TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Ticklish Situation

THE decision of the Indian custodial team to hand tomorrow prisoners of war in Korea to their original captors creates a situation for which no provision was made in the terms of the armistice. It could also have unfortunate repercussions. General Thimayya may feel fully justified in wanting to wash his hands of further responsibility of looking after prisoners who continue to refuse to obey the procedure laid down in the armistice of listening to "explanations" from Communist and United Nations Command representatives, but for him to insist that these men must remain prisoners of war until a Korean political conference is convened is to give to the truce conditions an unacceptable interpretation. The United Nations Command has firmly, and properly, indicated that as from January 23, unrepatriated prisoners in its hands will revert to civilian status and will be given their freedom. What is not known is how the Communists intend to deal with the situation. They may, for example, refuse outright to take back any prisoners, in which case the custodial forces are presented with a nice little problem. The Communists may even go further and declare that the handing back of prisoners before they have gone through the process of "explanations" Korean armistice null and void. It may be taken for granted that the Communists will raise a loud howl of protest over the procedure, for the release of the POWs represents at least a propaganda blow to the Reds, and vindication of the United Nations which from the first adopted the key position during the prisoner should

reputriated against his will. THE bigger question is whether the Communists will seize the situation as an excuse for resuming hostilities. The probabilities are that they will not take such an extreme step. They have nothing to gain from such an action, either militarily or politically. Moreover, Russia probably feels that it is essential the proper atmosphere should be created for the forthcoming Four Power talks in Berlin, and this could not possibly off. result if the Chinese Communists and North Koreans repudiated the Korean armistice and resumed military operations. Whether or not the Russians are sincere in their expressed desire to negotiate with the Western Powers for a settlement of the Austrian peace treaty, agreement on the future of Germany, and the them leave the Nadine. advancement of President Eisenhower's plan for anatomic energy "pool," they must, at least for the time austain the being, appearance of good faithan exercise which would be immediately ruined if the Communists initiated new fighting in Korea. The Peking Government also has to keep, an eye on the not circumstances could a Five Power conference (with part) be arranged if Peking to the UN, would nutomatically disappear. It is,

VAST SALVAGE OPERATION FOR COMET PLANE

Largest

ADMIRAL IN CHARGE

Seeking Evidence Sabotage

London, Jan. 18. Ships from Britain's Mediterranean Flect steamed into what may become the deepest sea salvage operation in Royal Naval history today, in a detective-thriller bid to raise the wreckage of a jet airliner from the jagged sea floor of Italy to see if a saboteur had placed a time bomb aboard.

Simultaneously, security agents opened investigations on British airline routes nearly halfway around the world, hunting for evidence of sabotage that might have downed the Comet on January 10, killing 35 persons.

The British frigate Wrangler and the destroyer Sursay hoisted anchor at Malta and ploughed through the choppy Mediterranean to send down "pings" with their submarine location devices and listen for telltale echoes from the sea floor that might mark the metal hulk believed to lie 10 miles south of Calamita Point, near the Isle of Elba.

Civit Aviotion, Mr Alan Lennux-Boyth, arrived in Italy to check is such a violation of the for thenself on the progress of truce that it renders the attempts to locate the sunken the ill-futed plane, to see if any windskage that is believed to hold the answer to the mystery of the

> Security officials have flower to airline stops all the way East to Singapore to check the possibility that a saboteur placed an

Ultimatum prisoner should be Rejected By Semi-Starved Sailors

Genoa, Jan. 18. have staged a stay-aboard strike on their ship since November 17 ignored an ultimatum to get off today and worried diplomats debated whether to have the Italian police throw them

Captain Fernand Wycke issued spokesman. the 24-hour ultimatum at 11 a.m., yesterday to the eight after consulting detailed Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish Mediterranean sea charts decrewmen, who refuse to leave simed to combat Italian midget the Belgian freighter Nadine submarines in the area in the until the bankrupt owners of last war, said the plane may the ship pay them some US\$9,600 have settled 450 feet below the back wages.

The crewmen declare that nothing short of force will make at about 240 feet. Under an Italo-Belgian mari- charts, however, indicates that time accord it is possible to call the water is considerably deeper in the Italian police in such a than we thought," said an case but Emilio Reggiardi, local Admiralty spokesman. lawyer who is honorary Belgian Consul in Genoa, is reluctant to dive ever undertaken by the take such a drastic step.

SEMI-STARVED

been going on since November miralty official said. 17. during which time the | crew has endured semi=`| distant future. Under no starvation. They fear that if they leave the ship their back sult, similar to one used by a pay will never be paid by the Commerce des Fruits d'Afrique Communist China taking Company of Answerp, Bengum.

The crew's refusal to respond; once again became a to the ultimatum, which expired Comet search. It looks like a sumprise attack on the provincial military aggressor in Korea at 11 this morning, meant they in defiance of the armistice; were struck off the seamen's sult of mediaeval armour. furthermore whatever sup- roll in Belgium. But this was port there might exist today serious only for the Belgian member of the crew,— apart. for Red Chinn's admission from Captain Wycke-who re-

mains aboard. Signor Raggiardi claimed the therefore, not unreasonable was swalting includitions from to expect that the handing the Company Equidators before back of POWs will be calling on the Patter police to With asdic and electronic sechos of the Red River, at a time when accompanied by violent pro-tests from the Communists, but without any drastic making their in the persuade change in the situation in their customals to leave the

The Minister of Transport and | explosive aboard the pride of Britain's civil air sleet. They checked the life stories of passengers with had bounded

ever had been directioned.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten took command of what may develop into the deepest salvage operation ever ordered Britain. Estimates of the plane's depth range down to 450 feet. The Admiralty ordered head-

quarters at Maita to send the

1,700-ton salvage vessel Sea Salvor and the Barhill to follow the Wrangler and Sursay into the search as soon as they could get up steam. Admiral Mounthtaten, who received an honorary Univer-

sity degree in Scotland today, was flying to Maka headquarters from which he directs British and NATO warships in the Mediterranean.

FLYING OUT CAMERA The Admiralty ordered private company, developing special deep water television Eight hungry sailors who instruments for the Navy, to deliver the first camera far ahead of schedule so that it can be flown to Italy tomorrow to help the warships in their difficult undersea scarch.

> "This is like looking for a needle in a haystack when you're not sure in what part of the haystack the needle is burled," said an Admiralty

> Britain's top naval experts, surface. Earlier reports estimated the sea depth where the plane plunged eight days ago

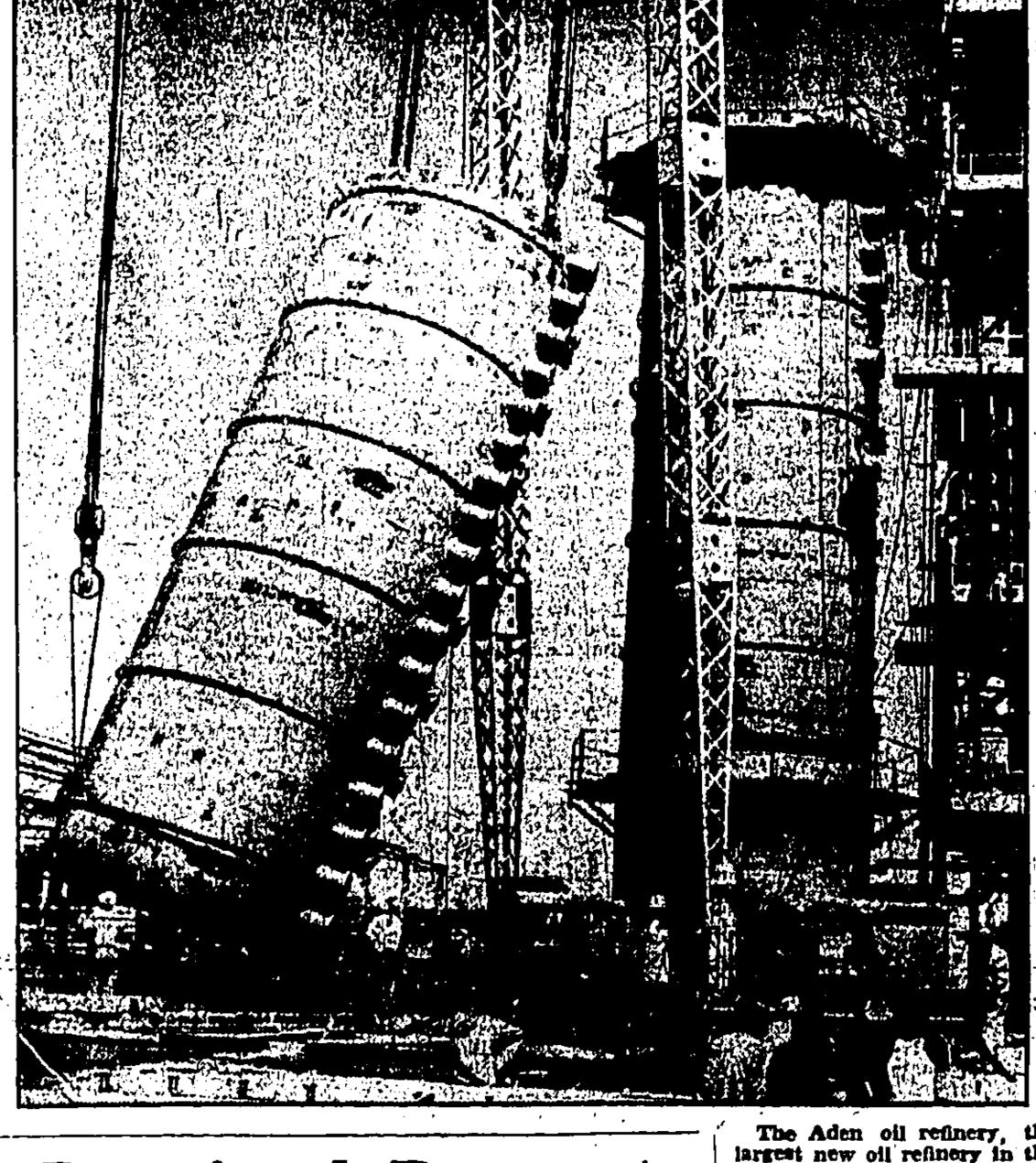
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Royal Navy sent a diver some 240 feet under the England Channel to locate the sub-The stay-aboard strike has meeine Affray in 1951, an Ad-

> DIVING SUIT A special deepwater diving Agency reports. naval diver who plunged 500 for a British record, was dis- out, the coports added.

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The Admiralty mapped the shustion in Luichen Province. lion, talsing ... Unlited Prose. Petriet, Lap. Ranter,



Restricted Passport Orders Issued By Washington

Washington, Jan. 18.

A State Department spokesman said today BOY that orders were given the American Consul in Hongkong to provide Arnold M. Kiehn a United MOTHER States passport good only for return to this country because his further travel or residence abroad would be "inimical to the interests of the REUNITED United States."

The spokesman refused to elaborate, but in the past this reason has been given for issuing such passports when the Department believed the individual concerned might damage American prestige by his remarks or actions abroad.

Reds Claim Sinking A Gunboat

London, Jan. 18. sunk in the Red River delta firenrms. when it rushed reinforce-

feet into Scotland's Loch Ness and African forces were wiped patched to a naval sirfield to Prior to the stere of Dongbe flown to Italy for the xulen. Vicinian forces staged a

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The Department said orders limited passport were sent to

News Agency said today President, dated March 31, sulste.

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Panmunjont, Jan. 19.

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The Unifed Nations Command Many are fatel white a critical Communists were still holding area of Perak last Sunday,

The Aden oil refinery, the largest new oil refinery in the Molici is now finder committeetion, and is being built for the Anglo-Ironian Oil Company at an approximate cost of £45 million. Picture shows the lifting into position of a 40-ton centre section of a distillation tower. When completed this unit will have a capacity of 2,500,000 tons per year.

London, Jan. 18. British police today reunited a six-year-old Brooklyn boy with his German mother who flew here to protest his "kidnapping" by Kiehn, who was released his American father,

Polibe said they had taken six-January 3, said in Hongkong year-old Jimmy Hillers to an earlier today that he did not umamed hotel for a reunion want the one-way passport with his mother although the home but a regular passport father, Homy Hillors, vowed that permitting him to go anywhere my kid's gonna be raised in Brooklyn as an American." Hillers, 36, flew here last might from Stuttenet with his son, to Hongkong to Issue only the Scotland Yard delectives removed the Consul there long ago, port shortly before he was even before Kiehn had been scheduled to fly to America. gooled by the Red Chinese on Mrs Hillers, 27, a blonde A French gunboat was charges of illegally possessing German war bride, arrived from Stuttgart tendgist energy-The authority for the Deling a German court order partment to take such action giving her custody of the ments to Dongxulen, the as it has done in the case of child. She was met at the airstronghold south of Hai- Klehn is based in general on port by officials of Scotland phong, the New China an executive order of the Yard and the German Con-

> Young Jimmy, who had ex-Under this, the Sccretary of pected to spend the night at a State may issue a restricted hotel with the war veteran passport good only for certain father, was taken away by Department spokesmen de Hillers' plane érrived. He elined to say what past actions sobbed wildly when told he of Kiehn might have prempted would have to spend the night the restriction of his passport, with a police matron.—United

Singapore, Jan. 19. today sunounced that it had and a woman wounded when a protested to the neutral nutions security force patrol attucked prisoner supervisors that the two terrorist comps in the Grik search like a wartime campaign, encih-east of Henoi, and are a number of South Rocean The boy and woman were dividing it into four phases being hard-pressed in Bevan-prished and phase been repaired and were Government communique said. FOUR POWER CONFERENCE

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What To Discuss Will Be First Of The Problems

London, Jan. 18.

The first East-West tussle at the Berlin conference opening next Monday, will be the conference topics and the order in which they are to be discussed, diplomatic circles here said today.

Communist eve of the conference statements make it unmistakably clear that the Soviet and Western Foreign Ministers will meet at the table with contradictory views on what they are to talk

The Russians have already given notice that they will raise, as a priority question, the convening of a later conference with Communist China to negotiate an easing of world tension.

The Western powers have said that for them the main topic will be the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections throughout all four zones.

paved the way for a Soviet re- in history to power. jection of this last weekend by Since the holding of free one of the great powers.

audience, was not the key| problem.

diplomatic exchanges between Chinh Mail Special. Moscow and the Western capitals which led to the conference, that the Foreign Ministers themselves would fix the agenda when they arrived in Berlin. Last week's negotiations about the conference site suggest that this will be a lengthy procedure Western diplomats here are convinced that Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will attempt from the start to get his Western opposite numbers to talk general world tension and relay demand for the outlawing sof stomic weapons and abandonment of foreign military basels by the West.

COUNTER-MOVE

The Western Ministers will counter any such move by demanding proof of Soviet sincerity in the form of Mr Molotions in Germany and the grant of freedom to Austria.

The only item which both sides have already agreed discuss is "European security"... But the identity of views is strictly limited to the subject's

Recent articles in Pravia, the omny plan, through which West estates, Gammany is scheduled to rearm, showed that Soviet heatility to turned up at mass meetings in the scheme is such that nothing | 25 major industrial towns and should of the West's abandonment cities, Mr W. C. Stevens, Genof it will be Mr Molotov's price | eral Secretary of the Union, said for serious dirensitive of the last night. future period of Europe.

such a demand.

"The so-called free election" of cases."—Reuter.

But Herr Otto Grotewohl, the it declared, brought the Hitler East German Prime Minister, and other "dictatorial cliques"

declaring that the key problems German election, on the Western at the Berlin conference would model is a cardinal principle of be "world peace" and recogni- the West, the prospects for tion of Communist China as agreement on German unity are no rosier than they are for Germany, he told his German reaching some sort of accommodation with the Russians which would guarantee posce It was tacitly agreed in the in Europe, officials here fear.—

London, Jan. 19,

Communist union leaders were planning bigger blows for next week in their wages battle as about 30,000 British clectriciano singed a nationwide onethe debate to disarmament, his day wrike yesterday in the face of threats from employers that they would be "locked 'out" today for striking.

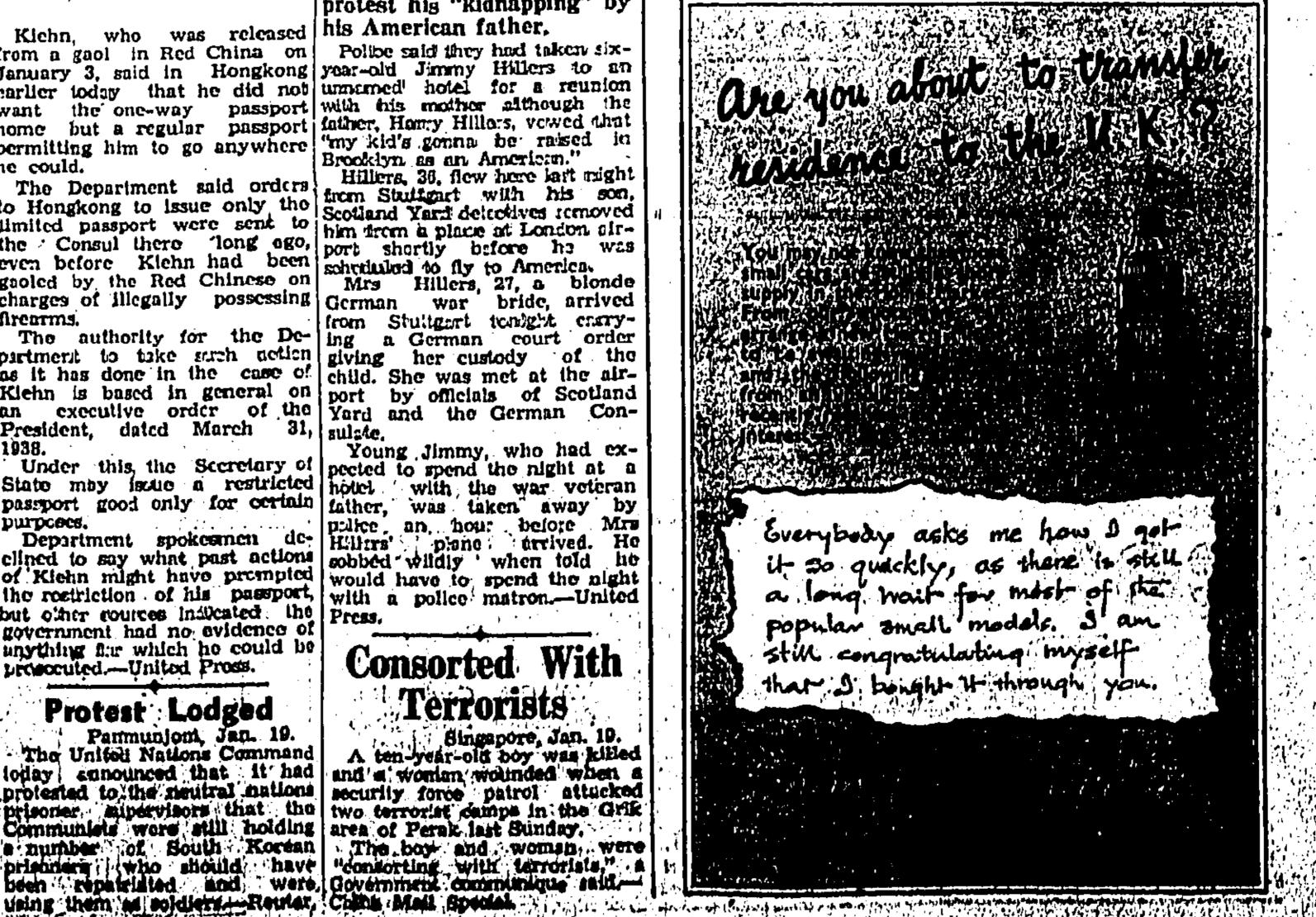
Officials of the Electrical Trades Union told 7,000 strikers at three mass meetings in London yesterday that they would be called on to stage a seven-day token stoppage next

The meetings pledged unanimous support to any further action the Union might order including a token strike which will begin on Monday.

Reports indicated last night that nearly 80,000 men obeyed yesterday's 24-hour strike call at new atom plants, oil re-Soviet Communist party news. Increes, power stations, coal paper, ettacking the European mines, airfields and housing

> Twenty thousand men alone Empployers last night dis-

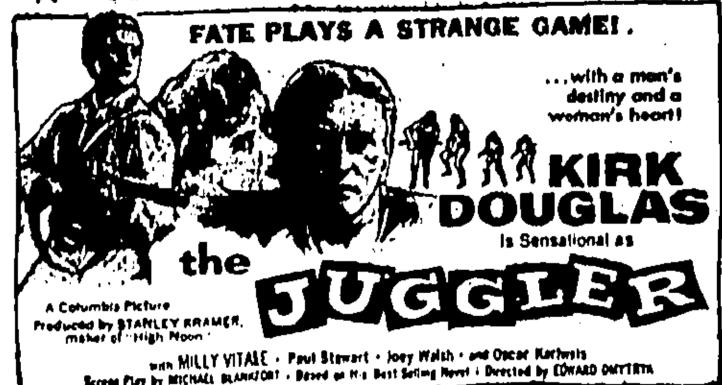
The Western Ministers are agreed with the Union's claim united, refusing even to consider of "100 per cent success." Mr L. C. Penwill, leader of The Prayda also confirmed over 3,000 employers involved. the West's fears about Russia's counter-claimed that men were attitude to a German settlement, at work as usual in "hundreds



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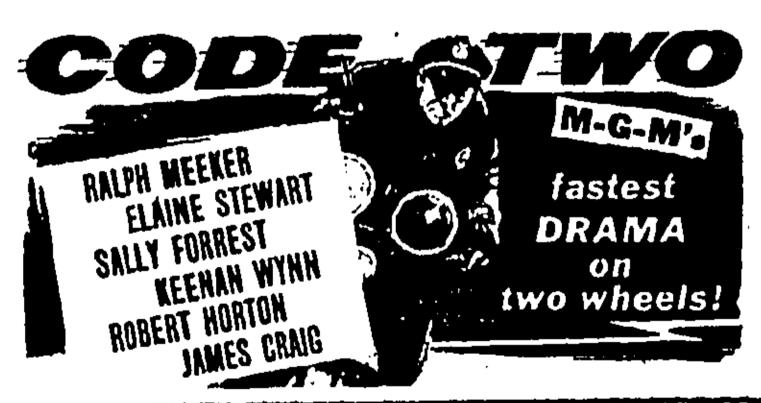
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TWO POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

Cairo, Jan. 18. Renewed efforts are being made by Britain and Egypt to bridge the gap for a final settlement of the Suez Canal dispute.

of command of an Egyptian army

Both the British and Egyptian

been in a state of "suspended

The Egyphlan Government

meanwhile, has recalled its am-

basishdom to London, Washington and Moscow for consultation.-

DIPLOMATIC RESHUFFFLE

resignation of 22 Egyptian

diplomats with the rank of

the ambassadors to London,

Washington, Moscow, Karachi

and Delhi, who were recalled

to Cairo recently for consulta-

their posts for the time being.

Bonn Press Assn.

E. German Member

The Bonn correspondent of

was expelled today from the

He was charged with having

Theodor Heuss.-France-Presse.

The owners are also following

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Bonn, Jan. 18.

Expel

The Queen is to launch this be the first big liner without revolutionary liner — Britain's holds for cargo.

Socialist, Harland and Wolff shippards, 1,200 passengers will travel it

nounced here last night.

Egypt will reshuffle her

Cairo, Jan. 19.

the discussions.

China Mail Special.

Negotiators on both sides are seeking a way out of the impasse to

reconcile Egypt's sovereignty with Western defence obligations. The ultimate motive of the protracted canal talks is to make sure of a base operating at high efficiency and capable of serving and supplying a large number of troops in the event of any future war in this strategically vital area which is so rich in oil resouces.

Inreat 10 Use Militia Preserve Segregation

Atlanta, Jan. 18. Governor Herman Talnecessary, including the Eighteen months is accepted by State militia to processes both sides as adequate. State militia, to preserve separation of the white and at least 4,000 British technicians leave, is now taking soundings

the United States Supreme Canal base shall be under the Court throw out segregation in the public schools.

The Commission was established by the State legislature New Secretary for the purpose of studying means of preserving the district's traditional racial segregation should the Supremo Court outlaw the practice.

Of Labour Approved in US

The Court, now has five segregation cases pending and a The Senate Labour Committee s Governor he is propared to short hearing. "use every resource of the The Committee, headed by State Government, every arm of Senator H. Alexander Smith

"We hope we won't have to in the Labour Department. take extreme action but whatgation, I am ready to do. Court is going to do. Some day they are going to do one thing Cabinet member. and some another."

He was encouraged, however, by President Eisenhower's statement that education was a pro- of Labour, Mr Martin T. Dur- by 61 votes to 11, with seven vince of the States.

same idea," he said. Governor Tulmadge is head of the Commission. It is empowered "to inquire into the gaining between management cluding German President educational structure of the and labour."-Reuter, and to conduct' thorough study as to the best methods of preserving segreclass-rooms. — United

Cannot Support

Fanfani

The Italian Monarchist Party

today decided that it could not support the government of

Premier Amintore Fantani

after party members had met to discuss the matter.

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ment will permit them to play

in a newspaper article today

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Rome, Jan. 18.

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Egypt are:

British technical staff which mand as military adviser. will remain to help maintain the base should be permitted now centres on the question of of the phenomenon. to wear uniform. British in-Egyptian suspicions.

attack on the Western world event of an emergency. should provide grounds for making the Canal base again available to the West.

There is believed to be full the Arab states. But the agreement upon the length of time which the evacuation of madge of New Georgia said the main body of Britain's today he was prepared to garrison of 80,000 men would use whatever means were take to leave the Canal zone.

There is also agreement that returned from extended sick Speaking at the swearing in of an Education Commission to study segregation policy he asked members to be ready "to function immediately" should remain behind to help the Egyptian armed forces to maintain the huge base and its sprawling military installations at their present high degree of anylatic function immediately" should remain behind to help the Egyptian armed forces to maintain the huge base and its sprawling military installations at their present high degree of anylatic function immediately" should remain behind to help the Egyptian armed forces to maintain the huge base and its sprawling military installations at their present high degree of anylatic function immediately should be a second of the Egyptian armed forces to maintain the huge base and its sprawling military installations at their present high degree of anylatic function immediately should be a second of the Egyptian armed forces to maintain the huge base and its sprawling military installations at their present high degree of anylatic function immediately should be a second of the function of the function immediately should be a second of the function of the function immediately should be a second of the function of the function immediately should be a second of the function of

decision is expected this year. today unanimously approved Covernor Talmadge, who goes President Elsenhower's nominaout of office this year, told the tion of Mr James P. Mitchell as Commission that as long as he Secretary of Labour after a

the State police and militia to (Republican, New Jersey) also confirmed two other nomina-He was convinced that "95 tions: Dr Samuel M. Brownell per cent of the people of as Commissioner of Education Georgia" share his segregation and Mrs Alice E. Leopold to be Director of the Women's Bureau

Mr Mitchell said under quesever is necessary to keep segre- tioning that he knew of no "conflict of interest" that would "I do not know what the interfero with his job as President Eisenhower's newest He is already serving under a

recess appointment as replacement for the former Secretary kin, who resigned over the abstentions. "I hope the Court gets the Taft-Hartley amendments. He said he had "always been in written articles falsifying the sympathy with Federal laws truth and insulting some of the encouraging collective bar- guests of the Association, in-

Britain's

latest-next summer.

Pletro Nenni, also announced Bolfast, on August 17, and the air-conditioned cabins. Stabl-

now liner will make her maiden



George VI fourbenny stamp-the second impression is offset about millimetre.

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AUSTRALIA RETAINS DAVIS CUP The core of the Canal talks they could offer no explanation

"reactivisation" or "availability" sistence on this raised by which means the conditions stamp dealer who now intends in which the British would have to exhibit it at the National 2. Whether any Communist the right to re-enter the base in Stamp Exhibition at the Central

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sides are agreed that there should be automatic right of re-entry Turkey Demands Egyptizms would like to see merely immediate consultation in my other case raised by Britain. Apology entimation" since October 21. But the British Ambassador, Skr Ralph Stevenson, who recently

Ankara Jan. 18. Turkey has demanded a should remain behind to help on the possibility of resuming formal apology from Egypt for the manner in which her Ambassador. Hulusi Fuat Tugay, wis expelled from Cairo on January 5, according to diplomatic sources here.

Turkey will be prepared to consider the incident closed if such an apology is dorthcoming, the sources said.

In the event of a refusal, the foreign service following the Turkish Cabinet would have to decide on further action. According to press reports, this ambassador, minister and charge d'affaires, it was anmight take the form of a domand for the recall of the Egyptian Ambassador in Ankara, Diplomatic sources here said Ahmet Hakkiti.

The Turkish Government did not attempt to dispute Egypt's right to declare M. Tugay to Cairo recently for consultation, were unlikely to return to that the manner of his expulsion was contrary to International

The Revolution Council, Law. which is revising its foreign (The Egyptian Government on policy, has already appointed January 4 stripped M. Tugay of new ambassadors to France all diplomatic rights and priand Italy and a new minister vileges and gave him 24 hours to the Netherlands.—Reuter. to leave the country.

His wife, who is related to th former Egyptian Royal house, had considerable possessions in Egypt which were confiscated together with the properties of all relatives of the Mahamit All Dynasty after General Naguio came to power.)-Rouler.

the East German ADN News Agency, Wilhelm Karl Gerst. 8-Year Old Tries Bonn German Press Association His Hand At

Melbourne, Jan. 18. Eight-year-old Andrew Blunden entered two original designs in a national textile design competition which carries £A425 (£340 sterling) in prizo money and world royalties. Andrew, son of an advertising copywriter, has never taken art lessons. He began drawing at the age of two on the walls of

Textile Designs

his home, and at six years ex-hibited 150 paintings. Just after his seventh birthday he decided to try writing, and had a 500-word children's

story published. When he heard of the Leroy-Alcorso Prize for textile design he began to study the subject and entered two designs in the competition.

Winners in the present competition will receive twopence royalty for every yattl of material sold incorporating design. - China Mail their Special.

Washington, Jan. 18. The Foreign Operations Administration amounced today Four round-the-world voyages that Israel had been authorised The ship-20,000 tons; as yet will be made each year and the to buy \$530,000 worth of cotton unnamed; owned by the Shaw liner will provide a regular link and nylon yarn and other com-Savill Line — will have a between Britain, South Africa, modities under the United States tanker look, with all machinery Australia, and New Zealand.

aft, instead of amidships; will —London Express.

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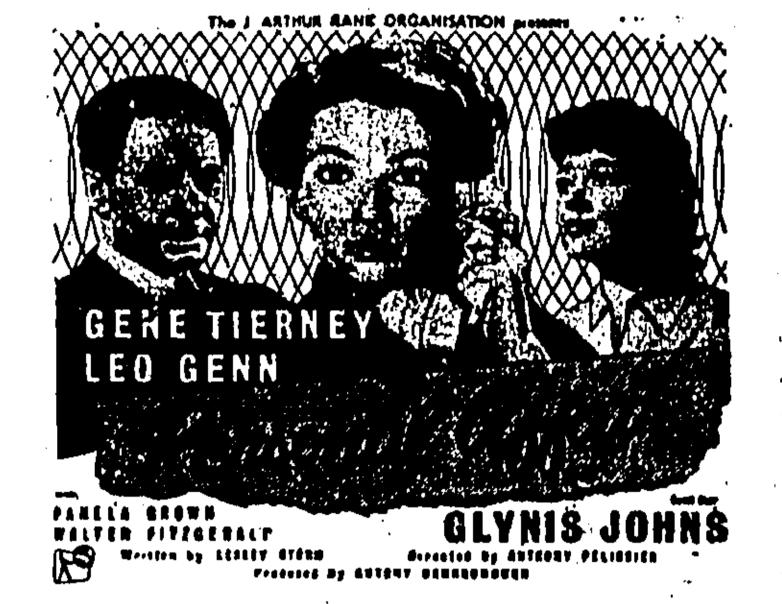


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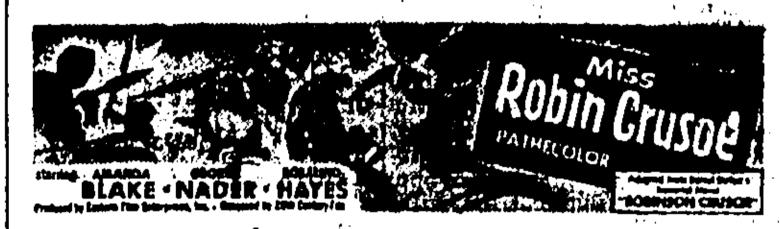
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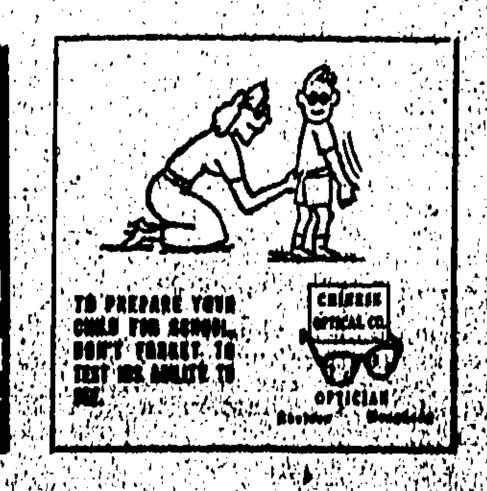
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Lisbon, Jan. 18. Vice Admiral John Cassady, Commander of the United States 6th Fleet, said in a press conference today that "the aircraft we have embarked in our carriers today have the capability of delivering the atomic bomb."

He recalled a recent announcement by the United States Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, that the United States was sending two squadrons of pilotless aircraft to be based in Europe.

Immigration Into Ceylon

New Delhi, Jan. 18. Sir John Kotelawala, and the son," he said. Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, today signed stincing power of the 6th Fleet an agreement after three days of was built around its alreast discussions on the outstanding carriers. issues between the two countries | settlers in Ceylon,

A joint communique emphasised the determination of both practice of close consultation on carrier. matters of mutual interest.

will register all adult residents Lisbon this week for the operatorni register.

Any person thereafter unregistered whos: mother tongue is Indian would be presumed to be an illegal immigrant and would be diported, it was said. -United Press.

Moscow Calls For End Of Indo-China War

London, Jan. 18. Moscow Radio doday renewed Its call for an end to the wor in Indo-China between French Union forces and Vielmanh re-

Russia and Communist China were "consistently advocating the immediate ending of bloodshed in Indo-China," the radio said.

people of Vietnam.

territory."—Reuter.

ACROSS

Commenting on this, Admiral Cassady said, "that, together with the increased capability of the Navy and Agreement On the Army to make greater use of atomic weapons, I think, serves the purpose of the United States to do think, serves the purpose of the United States to do everything possible to preserve the peace of the world."

take off from a carrier with an get It roady for use. and land back on the currier to point in your going to the West," The Ceylonere Prime Minister, prepare itself for another in: | they were told .-- United Press.

Admiral Cassady sant the

The American Press Attache regarding illegal immigration and citizenship rights of Indian pointed out to reporters that Admiral Cassady spoke of the capability of carrier-based planes to deliver an atomic bomb, but did not say the bomb countries to containe the present was already on board the

More than 30 ships of the American Navy and about Under the agreement C:ylon | 18,000 people are gathering in not already included on its election of relieving ships of the 6th Fleet,-Reuter.

RUSSIA'S H-BOMB

Berlin, Jun. 18. Zone gools reported today that would be ready to use the hydrogen bomb "in a very short highest tribunal with the

prisoners released, just one week speech and press, before the Big Four Berlin conference, on Moscow orders, action in a brief order which They had been sentenced by said only that judgments given Soviet courts after 1945 for war by the highest courts of Ohlo crimes and alleged crimes and New York were reversed. against the Russian occupation. Some of the prisoners said that Communist Secret Police had During an argument of the of Edinburgh, said during the Further Talks tried hard to dissuade them case on January 6-7, the court becomeny that Lord Mountbatten Further Talks from returning to the West and was told that six states and was "one of the most colourful had warned them that Russia some 50 cities had film censor- figures of the 20th contury". would be ready to use the atom ship laws. bomb in the near future.

"A great and responsible task at Bautzen, Brandenburg, Tor- ginia and Kansas. lies on the shoulders of the gau, Halle, Luckeu and Untermassfeld in Thuringla, said be-"It is the achievement of a ceast fone their release Communist fire in Indo-Chima to prevent the Secret Police agents warned "La Ronde" and "M" at imperialists from fanning the fire them not to go to the West of a new world wer on this because the Soviet Union also Supreme Court building. I had the hydrogent bemio and

A British Crossword Puzzle

-22 Slope (4).

28 Lake (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 8 Supposed, 7

"Our carrier-based planes can | nocaled only a little more time to atomic bomb, carry it hundreds "We have the hydrogen bomb. of miles and drop it on a target, too, and need only very little "Then the plane will return time, Therefore, there is no

Ban Keversed

Washington, Jan. 18. The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that New York State and Ohio improperly censored controversial movies.

New York had forbidden the showing of the French film "La Ronde" and Ohlo censors had Germans released from Soviet banned the crime movie "M". New York censors called "La the Communist authorities had Ronde" immoral. Ohio said warned them that the Russians "M" was harmful to the public. The cases were carried to the

argument that any censorship About 150 prisoners returned of films violates the Conto Berlin from a group of 6,143 stitutional guarantee of free The High Court announced its The state courts had held that

the films could be censored. The states, in addition to

The prisone: a who arrived in New York and Ohlo, are Benlin from Soviet Zone gaols Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vir-SAW BOTH FILMS

Before listening to the arguments the justices saw both private showing in court gave no indication in its order today about how far reaching its decision might be so far as the film industry is concerned.

tional guarantee of free speech

The court said at that time, World War II. however, that these guarantees did not give absolute freedom to show every sort of movie at all times and all places.

In its 1952 decision the court sald New York State could not legally ban the movie "The Miracle" on the ground that it was sacrilegious.

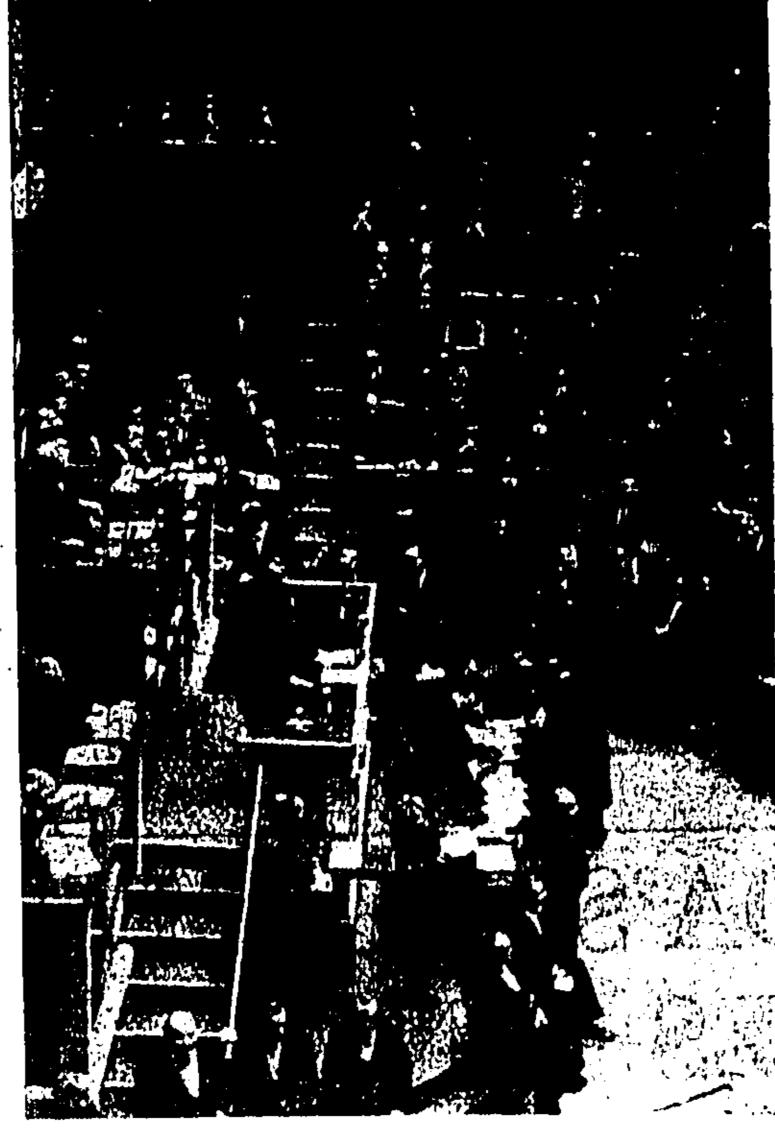
Justice Clark, author of that opinion, said that to permit a state to ban a film on that ground "would set the censor adrift on a boundless see amid a myriad of conflicting currents of religious views, with no charts but those provided by the most local and powerful orthodoxies."-Reuter.

Commission Begins Sittings

Georgelown, Brilish Guiana, Jan. 18. commission for British Gulana

The commission has the task

No members of the legislature any person being found guilly of were present at today's freering. treason on of conspiring to ever-Clasp, 8 Rotating, 10 Lemor, 18 Precede, 15 Rope, 17 Entered, 18 The members of the commis- throw the Covernment by force



French Premier Joseph Laniel has now lasted seven months in office-longer than any of his recent predecessors. Here he is seen after withdrawing from the Presidential election at Versaitles, asking the French Assembly for another vote of confidence. He got it by a big majority.-Express Photo.

Edinburgh Honours Mountbatten - "Fighting Sailor"

Edinburgh, Jan. 18. Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, and the last Viceroy of India, and Lady Mountbatten, were honoured today with the Freedom of Edinburgh and made Honorary Doctors of Law by Edinburgh University.

Dr James Miller, Lord Provost During an argument of the of Edinburgh, said during the

> Professor M. G. Fisher, Dean of the University Faculty of Law, who presented them for capping as Honorary Doctors of Leav, said Lord Moumbatten's states manable and ability to get on with men of different racial State, was expected to meet outlook had overriden all privately again with the Soviet difficulties. As Viceroy of India, Ambassador, Mr Georgi Zarubin, he had the duty of supervising to discuss President Eisenhower's jects on which suggestions British Government to Indian plan before leaving for Berlin

He spoke of the Admiral's fame as a "fighting saflor". He It merely cited a 1952 de- also referred to his ingenuity cision which held that films and dislike of the orthodox, ore entitled to the Constitu- which he said, were given full play when he served as Chief of Combined Operations during

> The Freedom of the City was conferred on Lord Mountbatten "in token of the admiration for his distinguished scrytees in the craise of freedom during times of war and peace."

"FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE"

the Freedom of the City "in recognition of her humanitarian pected work and devotion to nursing larranged. and welfare services in the relief of suffering and distress."

Presenting her for capping, this week."—Reuter.

Professor Fisher termed her "the Florence Nightingale of the 20th century."

He said she had become a familian and 'calm, legendary figure" in the East End of London during the Blitz when she was in charge of all the St. John ambulance personnel in London.

16 Parl, 18 Parrot, 19 Purple, 22 Nerve, 28 Utter, 24 Dones, George Woodspok, - France- Street Propos. Judiciary Committee .- India-over a local discussion Proposition Proposition India-over a local discussion Proposition India-over a local discussion Proposition Proposition India-over a local discussion India-over a

Atomic Proposals

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of the transfer of power from the international atomic energy pool this week, a State Department spokesman said teday, Mr Dulles has been holding

meetings

preliminary secret with Mr Zarubin at the State Department to work out the means of having full scale talks on the President's plan in progress between the major powers. It was expected Mr Dulles would also discuss the plan with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, during the Berlin Big-Four Foreign Ministers conference which is due to open on January 25. Mr Dulles intends to fly to Berlin on Thursday. The State Department spokesman sald Lady Mounthatten received another meeting with Ambassador was ex-Soviet but was

> A Soviet Embassy spokerman also said: "We expect another, meeting to take place

Kashmir Should Be Controlled By India & Pakistan

Calcutta, Jan. 18. Dr Rammanohar Lohia, General Secretary of the Praja So-Though her car was hit by cialist Party, today suggested

> ments to keep away from the American and Soviet. "blocs" in reaching a settlement. The Praja Socialists are in Parliament and in many states.

FOR "ASIAN **CEYLON**

Might Help To Avert A Third World War

shared blame for not getting

America had to realise that

India had become a free and

independent democracy and, if

she did that, then there was a

chance for security in Asia. If

not, then Asia might blow up

"In our collective faces" as the

not whether America should

China would have to change her

so that Indo-China could belong

-France-Presse.

instability.

New Delhi, Jan. 18. The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Sir John Kotelawala today called for the establishment of an "Asian Bloc", which "might well be the means

of averting a third world war." He was addressing a meeting of the Indian Council of World Affairs in the Central Hall of the Indian Parliament. The Indian Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Nehru, Cabinet Ministers and diplomats

were at the meeting. Sir John Kotelawala said in the United Nations and other world bodies one sometimes heard of "an Asian bloc" probably because the weight of Asian opinion had more than once influenced the trend of

"If unorganised co-operation | Bowles, warned in an interview between Asian countries has over the Canadian Radio today. proved itself effective in the Mr Bowles said he was afraid past, how much more would a any premature action to build better plan of co-ordination of up Pakistan's army before she our policies help to stabilise the had come together with India very delicately balanced inter- was also dangerous. mational setup of today," he Both Pakistan and India

debate in those assemblies.

"With the world divided in together and a build-up of two games the emergened of an Pakistan's arms would not pro-Astari bloc. if I may use that duce stability - but, rather, phraise, which both sides may respect and steed, may well be the only means of averting a thind world war."

Sir John Kotelawala said the problems of Asia impoverished by colonial exploitation in the past, could be solved only through mutual co-operation the Asian nations themselves. That there should be peace in

Asia was vital to any scheme of Aslam regementations "The future of Asia commot be built up on free give aways, foreign gumbout visits and by the mass concentration of armed stnerigth," he dealared.—Router.

"MIGHT BLOW UP".

United Nations, N.Y., Jan. 18. "I think that any policy that tends to push India and Pakistan apart is a very dangerous policy," former American Ambassador to India, Mr Chester the French.

Single European Language Not Favoured

London, Jan. 18. Teachers from the five Brussels Treaty countries--Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg -are not in favour of a single language for Western Europe, a pamphlet published here today stated.

Entitled "The Civilisation of Europe^{*} Schools", the pamphlet represents the view of the teachers following meetings held in Franco and the England. Netherlands between 1949 and

teaching of modern languages was one of the subwere made. The teachers believe that the idea of having only one language W05 "B snare and a danger".

Every language was a mirror of the people who spoke it. It was impossible to suppress a language by political decree and it would be undesirable to

make the attempt. The pamphlet stressed however that more children should be taught "at least one" foreign language, this could begin as soon as the mother tongue had been mastered.

The pamphlet also urged that national history should be taught in relation to world history. Teaching history in a national spirit, or from an exclusively national point of view was "dangerous".-Reuter.

EMPIRE MAJESTIC TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Film Company Hires A Pyramid

Cairo, Jan. 18. A Hollywood film company has hired the Great Pyramid of Cheeps from the Egyptian Government for two weeks' shooting of film

about Egypt, requires a 500-yard slide of a camera by cable from the top of the pyramid to film n "body" bounding step by step to the sand below, -France-Presso.

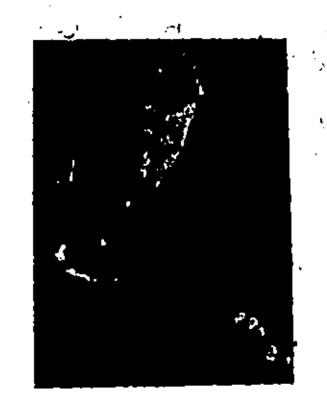
Vietnam Plans To

Paris Jan. 18. The Vietnam Government today tabled plans to increase Communists did in China in the strength of its army from 200,000 to 280,000 men during

This was the main question- the current year. The proposals were made at a have a tough or a soft policy meeting of the Franco-Victor whether America liked Mr namese Military Committee in Nehru or Mr Nehru liked | Saigon, which was presided by ex-Emperor Bao Dal, Chief of Mr Bowles said Communist State of Vietnam.

General Henri Navarre, the attitude if she wanted to help to French Commander-in-Chief in bring about peace in Korea Indo-China, took part in the disand to help to get rid of the cussions during which the whole very bad estuation in Indo-China military situation was reviewed. French Desence Minister to the people of Indo-China- Rene Pieven is planning to and not to Communist China or visit Indo-China next month, is

was learned here tonight. He said if China would only Today's fighting in Indoco-operate, there would be an China was limited to patrol casing of general world tension. activity, according to reports available.—Reuter.



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The three-man constitution falling masonry several times, that the disputed territory Divert (8). 3 Made even (8). 2 Retinue (5). she was never hurt. Kashmir be brought under joint 8 Fine wool (0). appointed by the British Gov-3 Firing shots from hiding (7). ernment began its public sittings in the Law Courts here here tomorrow for Malta by way
tings in the Law Courts here here tomorrow for Malta by way
year-old problem. control of India and Pakistan as 9 Worshipper of images (8). 4 Fashion (4). 11 Footwear (8). 5 Birds (4). 12 Niggardly (4). of Paris and Rome to co-ordinate 6 Loathing (6). Dr Lohla blamed both India. 13 Bury (5). Only 47 spectators and four the search for the hulk of the "7 Venturesome (6). and Pakistan for contributing to 18 Tempests (5). police officials were present missing British Comet which the Kashmir problem by yield-10 Window (5). 19 Leave out (4). The People's Progressive Party crashed in the Meditterranean ing to foreign influence. 14 Norrow towards the point of the deposed Premier, Dr last week,-China Wall Special. 22 Taking away (8). He strongly opposed the hold-**(5).** 24 Illoons (8). Choddi Jagan, was not repre-15 Resteb (7). ing of a plebiscite in Kashmir, 25 Review (6). 26 Sank back (8). 10 Agree (0). and said it would complicate 17 Druary (6). matters. Washington, Jan. 18. of drawing up a new con-20 Boundary (5). But he urged both govern-Mr Chauncey Reed, Republican 21 Incited (6).

suspended by the British Gov- Representative from Illinois, today proposed a bill providing for Popular, 20 Arum, 21 Languid, 26 Cientle, 27 Reporter, 28 Veers, slow size Sir James Robertson, to be dispersed of his American Parliament and in many states, to be dispersed of his American Parliament and in many states, to be dispersed of his American Parliament and in many states, to be dispersed of his American Parliament and in many states, chalment, Sir Dorald Jackton citizenship, Mr Read is Cinic. They recently joined the Com-



"On your feet, Cupid—we've got a flat tyre."

London Express Bervice





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SATURDAY, 23rd JANUARY

Much is needed in order that `much may be done.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

CANADA'S BOOM GOES

CANADA IS NOW THE WORLD'S THIRD TRADING NATION - AND WELL ON THE WAY TO BECOMING WORLD POWER. WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CANADIAN ECONOMY IS A MATTER FOR WORLD CONCERN. AND CANADIANS, UNLIKE THEIR NEIGHBOURS, **AMERICAN** PREDICTING BETTER THINGS

JOHN McKENNA

While production was climbing

Will It Rise?

The question is: Will produc-

Trade Minister Howe (the

man who, engineered wartlime

production and carned himself

the tag "Minister of Every-

notion. "Though it probably

Borrie was being, for him,

major task for Canadians in

period prior to a further in-

crease from the present plateau."

Stewart pulled out most of the

forward to a fall in prices.

continue to increase."

Very well.

Bank of Commerce President

J. A. Calder, first vice-

president of the Canadian

Chamber_of Commerce, sees "no

Listen to what they say:

Mr Howe: "There is nothing

dicate any serious interruption

in the generally prosperous

Canadians need not worry.

conditions now prevailing."

the overall picture to in-

off the boom.

a bure 25 percent.

tich continue to rise?

Toronto, 13th January. ing in boomland. economists mutter about timber, fish. Canadians are confidently tural and mineral output. A predicting bigger profits, rich vein of oil-stretching from more employment, more northern British Columbia and production and stepped-up benta to Saskatchewan-lopped exports.

The very day the Ameri- In 1939, national production can economists were pro- amounted to a more \$5,500,000,phesying a minor doom, one 000. In 1953, it topped \$24,ed: "It's Cash Register fivefold the population went up Symphony in '54."

And all this optimism is not just brash Canadian high spirit, either.

Behind the whoop-de-do lies an impressive array of hard facts.

Moreover, the optimists" front line contains an im-thing") is being cautious—as alpressive array of names: ways. Trade Minister C. D. Howe, Canadian Chamber of Commerce President W. J. Bor-Canadian Manufac- won't be quite so large as last turers' "Association spokes- year's." Last year, the gain was man J. A. Calder, and a whopping \$1,200,000,000. Canadian Bank of Com-James down right pessimistic. "The President Stewart.

If they are right, what they 1954 may be a consolidation of nave to say is of vital world gains made during the postwar Importance.

The U.S. is Canada's biggest customer—and the reverse is equally true. The two economies are tightly interwoven. A boom in one can absorb a lot of shock in the other.

Even more significant, the Canadian Government predicting that 1954 will see no fall in American imports, won't get tangled up with the If that is true, Britain has "orthodox recession?" ittle to fear.

But, even assuming that American imports from Britain are sliced by a minor "orthodox recession," increased Canadian business might well offset the

That may account for some of the optimism Mr Butler has been expressing in Sydney.

Canada's economy



primarily on agriculture. The looking policies, designed TINGS are still boom- part of the national wealth spread to other nations which didn't come from the standard of living equal to our farms came mostly from own, prevail,"

wind up on. In it lies the clue "orthodox recessions" and Now Canada is an industrial to Canada's belief in future American newspapers whis- power as well. And her in- prosperity—a prosperity she Tr was nine o'clock this myself. I had always been kind per the hated word "slump," to a stendily increasing agricul- monwealth.

American newspapers with the Com- morning when I left the little per the hated word "slump," to a stendily increasing agricul- monwealth. Good Argument

But let Mr Calder explain: acress the prairies through Al-"Canada is contributing to a Commonwealth plan, known as taxi. The effect has been staggering.

the Colombo plan, which is an i attempt to raise the living standard of people in South and Southeast Asia; an attempt to break the back of famine, hunger, poverty and disease. "In assisting the Asians we are helping ourselves."

In other words, Canada is busy CREATING business. The more people there are in the world who are enjoying high living standards, the bigger the demand for goods. Canadians think that is a good argument for the Colombo plan-and a very good argument for Commonwealth co-operation.

now know, on me. I had wondered at first Bristol had ferrety man made it all clear. had to do was employ a private was the real Bristol Roberts.

the Law Courts. The ferrety was coming towards me. man made no effort to follow me.

"I am hopeful that there will be an increase in the national product in 1954," he told the Chamber of Commerce man By MICHAEL RUDDY

Las Vegas. TOU can sit munching chicken on a scarlet settee, and the highest-paid stops. He not only sees a growing production but looks "bait" in history—Marlene Dietrich, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, the Gabors (all three of 'em) will sing to you, dance for you. It's just part reason why prosperity shouldn't of the Las Vegas service. If ever a city was built from

But are they SURE Canada a pack of cards, it's this. You can gamble anywhere, any time, on anything. And the £10,000a-week stars are just part of the background — the buildup to get you round the gambling-tables.

has been brought in and attendance day and night. But let's look at some of the people do not realise is that Between them they gambled loll about zo hotel, ve'll veer my counsel and we went into "Ver" I sold and looked to "Ver" I sold and "Ver" I sold

Last year more than 9,000,000

since the major fear has been STAR-STUDDED the effect of a defence slacking The names of the stars who following the Korean war, have helped to pack them in read like a directory of Mr Stewart: "I foresce a glamour: Betty Hutton, Judy slackening of commodity prices Canova, Tullulah Bankhead, following a high rate of capital Scrip Henie, Mariene Dietrich, investment and a marked rise Danny Kaye, Mickey Rooney. in productivity. This may And now (at 40,000 dollars a

rightly be taken as heralding week for the three) the gor-an era, not of restricted em- geous Clabers.

diamonds") into my left ear, huge diamond-cluster emring.

similarly weighted down with a crawling back to me like a matched pair of diamond solltaire rings and a couple of diamond bracelets. flopped into a chair, and rubbed her feet. she said plaintively to the young man at the piano, who has written all their numbers.

JEWEL-LOADED

They tourists swarmed to this city gowned, will wear about a "So long Nickle. And whatever carved out of the desert, where million dollars' worth of jewels, happens-good luck." every tree and clump of grass and will have private guards in

> Vegas before," she added. "It II, like me until coday, all you will be fun."

told by Marlene Dietrich, who are the discreet, and carefully next to him on the bench was has just ended a three-week, considered summings-up by the aman I had never expected to 90,000-dollar season there. "It's judge— the details that he con- loved details and concerns." like Paris used to be before the siders fit for us to read, and no

an era, not of restricted employment, but of continuing or increased prosperity not only in terms of dollars, which may by illusory, but of goods which are tangibit."

Mr. Calder: 'The demand for basic staples from Canada will continue to rise if forward continue to rise if the soc

DEADLY WEDLOCK ... second day

I KNEW HE'D KILL ME THIS TIME

liscovers that her husband has murdered two people. As she cannot give evidence him—and send him to the gallows. But she knows that it he guesses her plan he will kill her too.

Leonard Mosley

VER since I came to Courts in the Strand without giving them a thought. They were just a pile of grimy, majestic buildings I saw from the top of a bus, and what did I care what went on inside? Now I know. Every day the intimate lives of scores of

people are wheeled into the courts and, as if from a great laundry basket, the dirty linen is spread out to be picked at and pried into.

of the case of Roberts, Nicola versus Reberts, Bristol (husband defending), and is so much at stake, I would yield to the disgust, fear, and weakness in one and give up now. If it were just a divorce that I wanted I don't think I could go through with it. Better just to go away and disappear out of my husband's life.

Only I know it would not work out. When a man like Bristol for she was usually dressed in "When was the first time you is no safety in flight. He would find me again, just as he found me last night; and this time, knowing the threat I represented to his life and safety, he would While American primary production-minerals, That point is a good one to not wheedle and plead. This time, I know, he would kill me.

THE FERRET

service flat I have taken near Piccadilly until this case is over, could do me harm. There was a ferrety little man

the past three days-spying, as I round too; but he smiled at me. him embracing a woman."

The taxl came up then and I somothing,

smile in court made

It is only the first day if the case of Roberts me atraid...

It was on my way in towards "This is a case of cruelty," my the court that I saw Bristol. counsel had begun, "and the yet already I feel unclean. If it the crossed a corridor in front evidence given by the petitioner of me. There was a man in a and her wilnesses will be directed wig and gown with him, and to proving that, over a period they were in carnest conver- spanning most of their married sation; a last conference between life together, the defendant has client and counsel, I thought been persistently cruel, callous, bitterly, to make sure that the and violent towards his wife, to defence was as plausibly such an extent as to seriously dumning to me as possible.

did not recognise her at first, box and the questioning began, uniform when I had seen her had a serious quarrel with your before. But when she turned husband, Mrs Roberts?" her face round, I saw that it "About six weeks after we was Miss Vane-Nurse Edna were married." Vane, my husband's assistant at "What was it chout?" his surgery.

witness or spectator? It too familiar with his women didn't matter, anyway, I told patients." and thoughtful with Edna. There was no reason to think she TY counsel leaned forward,

waiting in the entrance as I came me. Her face, already pale, us a little more detail about the out and looked around for a went tight. I was astonished incident? What happened, to see a look of black hatred exactly?" I recognised him at once. He in her eyes. She hurried for- "I came into his surgery, after was the man who had been ward to Bristol and whispered the nurse had told me all his hanging around these flats for something to him. He turned patients had gone, and found

'GIVE IT UP'

again that such a pleasant their grimy particulars. I went After all, what could be easier exterior could conceal the cruel, over that first quarral, and the than to discover me? All Bristol cunning, and ruthless man that next, and the next. Until finally

need do was walt until I left talk to somebody, leaving Bristol struck you, Mrs Roberts. When my solicitors—and then follow and Edna Vane together. They was that?" A long pause. "Come seemed -to be arguing about now, don't be afraid to speak and, abruptly, out. told the driver to take me to Bristol broke away. I saw he

That smile sgain and an out- I was going to have a child. stretched hand. "Nicola, my thought he would be pleased. darling Nickle. So long since I But he wasn't. He was furiously have seen you—and now to meet angry. I couldn't understand again in a place like this."

it off, you fool, before it's too hit me." late. You can't win."

"Darling! Darling! Zank you! whispered, gesturing at the court, was an accident." Zank you!" yelled Zsa Zsa, "when we get in there. I'll running over and hugging me, throw your reputation on the ramming a 16-carat diamond muck-heap. I'll prove that solitaire ("Von of my vorking you're lucky to have me-that no one cise would put up with and tickling my right with a such a slut. Give it up now, Nickie-before you lose Eva, the youngest Gabor, case in court and have to come

"Well, now, what is all this?" counsel asked me: "If your It was the voice of my solicitor speaking from my elbow. "They're killing me, Ferbiel" "Really. Dr Roberts, you should months, Mrs Roberts, why do not be talking to my ellent. You had better loavo .us."`

whipped dog. I warn you-":

The smile came back on to Bristol's face. "So sorry, "I was just so glad to see my wife again, I forgot 'the rules." . He will be fabulously turned to go back to Edna Vane.

know about divorce courts is She's quite right.

"Las Vegas is the only gay papers, the reality is a shock."

For Br place left in the world," I was told by Marlene Dietrich, who

Looking at the scores of But in court there is no such

one's mind and pulling out the torn and tattered sufferings and humillations that were better forgotten.

endanger her health."

Behind them walked a girl. I They put me into the witness-

I hesitated for a moment. "I Why was Edna here? As objected to my husband being

MY BABY ...

Suddenly she caught sight of IVA soothingly. "Could you give

"How was the woman dressed?" asked counsel.

found my hide-out, but the T found myself marvelling once Questions like that, told in all we came to the guestion: "There inquiry agent, and all the agent The barrister bustled away to was the first time your husband

> said: "It was the night? stold Bristol-my husband-that why-at the time. He came an ex- over to me and shook me and tinguished light, the smile called me a fool. He said I dropped and the hand that was would never have the child, that gripping mine was hurting. He he would see it was never born. looked around and said: "Call And when I stood up to him, he

Counsel nodded: "And what "You're hurting me, Bristol," I happened to the child, Mrs Roberts? Eventually, I mean." "I'll hurt you still more," he "It died," I said dully. "There

sorrows of my life with Bristol like bones from a graveyard. It was just before the adjourn-

ment of the affrst day that my

husband was so persistently cruel to you in those first For a moment I was tempted to tell the truth to say Bristol married me to shut my mouth and make him sale, from a murder charge. Instead I said. keeping my voice flat: "Because

he couldn't get me cany other-

way.: He never loved me. He just wonted me." Said my counsel: "Would you

facts.

Canada has been undergoing has been largely due to an a drastic transformation for the past 15 years. Before the war, the economy."

Meaning, that, Canada a billion dollars—three blue jeans and diamond neck—the court. It was the first wards Bristol sitting in the siekening encounter of a miser—court as I spoke. And then my pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes suddenly vegas before," she added. "It If, like me until coday, all you pride and my hopes and crumbled, and fear took their

> For Bristol was grinning. It was casy to see why. Sitting loved dearly, until he let me down; a man whose face stillbrought a sweet __pain to my

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Let Strange Bid Upset You

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Opening lead— A G

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOURNAMENT bridge has beecme so popular in recent years that you can travel all over the world and find tellow enthuslasts who will join you in a game, and under land, your bids and play, even it they can't understand your language,

Tournaments are conducted in the United States and Canada by the rame organisation — the American Contract Bridge League. They even conduct an annual tournament in Mexico City, and another in Honolulu.

The annual Hawalian tournament was played last October and many of the ranking bridge ctars of the United States flew well-known players of the west coast who were reheduled to champion hips was Doug Steen, taday.

Don't let the strange bidding throw you. East was a player though truly loving and make a CHRISTOPHER CRICKET was often use it to fill their pails." who like: to bid whenever his turn comes. It didn't do him much good on this hand, because the fact that East could bid for your loyalties are constant and both black suits helped declarer in the play of the hand.

Sicen played the eight of spades | gloomy. Avoid over-indulgence of places where I can't go. On the from the dummy, East covered all kinds. with the jack, and declarer fuffed. Steen knew that he hirthday star and tend the cor-cord di eard one low club on responding paragraph. Let your interrupted Knarf. could di eard one low club on dummy's ace of spades, but what was he to do with the others?

If he tried to ruff them in durning. West would overruff; Make full use of your natural places I can go to that people mised to go out the other way. and, as a matter of fact, there creative ability, but try to be as can't. For instance, yesterday, I was reason to fear that West practical as possible in the execution. was reason to fear that West would ruff the acc or king of Opportunities aren't handed out on that I happened to find coiled clubs if South tried such a plan.

Steen decided not to try the plan of ruffling clubs. Instead he term plans, but do your day's work drew three rounds of trumps competently, as well, immediately, East discarding one have any spare time, plot out your Cricket's adventure inside the way that you could walk on it. club on the third round of tuture work. for the rest of the coils of garden hose.

I'd take a few steps and bounce, trumps. He next entered dummy with a diamond and led the nine there is more confusion than usual, of spades. East covered with keep your head and act calmly for all about it," Christopher Cricket bounce. I went. Sometimes I hit the queen, and South ruffed with best issuits.

his last trump. South next took the queen and throw one spade and one club, guard against making careless garden hose, I wasn't sure opening I got, the dimmer it be-keeping three clubs and the most minute detail in important, good deal like an enormous it was culted dorle. And keeping guarded king of spades. Thereace of diamonds, forcing Bast to guarded king of spades. Thereupon, Steen cashed the top clubs and gave East a club trick, after which East was obliged to give dummy the last two tricks with the ace and ten of spades.

PACARD Serise Q

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spatie Pass 2' Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts 9-2, Diamonds A-J-

you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. You have 14 points in high cards. the weakest opening bid. You must suffest no-truing because of: your balanced distribution and strength to the unbid solls. North takes you back to spades, you will accept his

TODAY'S QUESTION

West Heart Pass 1 Spade i Spedes Pars You, South, hold: Spades K-J-1-3-2, Heart 9, Dlamonds 5-4-2, Clubs 7.0.202, What do you

Beachcomber

TO every reader of this column; whether animal, vegetable, or mineral, a happy year, especially to the perceptive venetable who accused me of being "on aesthete in disguise," and seems to have guessed that a valet in ancient Greek costume wakes me every morning at 11.30 a.m. with a glass of Creme de Menthe, and two olives from M'Wongo plug holes in walls with the fills above Cavalaire.

tend a poem or two of Plaubert. strike a note on my Florentine Static ballet lute, and put my apo Maboul, Then, thrusting my feet into handwoven slippers from Cyprus, I don my searlet silk dressing-gown, walk butler strikes the Aumanese gong as though frozen in mid-movement

deliberately imposed on the energy of suspended affiliation has without wishing to? Cocklecartof. One might as well remo of values than the shifting

charcoal by accident

Georgia de not use piccolos when on duty. Nor has mica any-

Cocklearest: You can't block a whistle with charconl. It's too Suppdriver: Grantilated diarcoal Captain Gay: With respect, m'Rid, this chargoal is a red Herring, thave seen the inhabitants in

Cocklecarrot: What of it? We will While my bath is being prepared, now hear Miss Borchardt's evidence?

66 PROZEN BEAUTY," the first I statle ballet on ice, is a bold into my Louis XI balticom, and experiment. The curtain rises on le in the bath until my under- skaters arrested in thythmic poles, which summons me to a late break. Nobody moves a muscle until the fast of maoked goose and pome- curtain falls 20 minutes later. One has time to admire the graceful We await Miss Borchardt

Snapdriver: My learned friend a concept of efernity One feeld has asked whether the obstruction that the dancers are the prisoners in the ships of thick mies was of Time, and the concentrated whirtle, of not May I, in return, a dream-like quality which is more ask how on earth anyone could vitat than violent movement obstruct a whistle at both ends more significant than changing with thick mice by accident, or patterns of settlety a ire filled with integrity, awarene ., and a

talk of blocking a piccolo with emphasis of the most vivid chorcographic frime.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

BORN today, your quiet receive SCORPIO (Oct. 71-Nov. 22) -Take street and attain or a crist, at many, and you may be a chance to improve thing which others find most help- your clams where you work ful. You usually think enrefully SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—before you get so that when you Work hard for whatever you want start you know exactly where you and you may find that you are are going and head straight in the nobleving your heart's dedre. right direction. But there 18, unfortumately, a tendency toward emotional imbalance which you must recognise and learn to control before you can accomplish all the things you most desire

You have a vivid imagination and a source of drains which should be there to take part. Among the utilised in writing of some kind, You are a true student of the tine arts and consider yourself comething of a critic Actually, you permit your compete for the flawailan own ideas to influence your critical sensor a great deal and conrequently will probably do better in one of the declarer in the hand shown the emative professions rather than ies a professional critici

Although truly loving and affecshow of your true feeling and enty eaying to Knorf and Hanid, deep and constant you are. You, the shadow-children with the will make a good marriage partner, turned-about names, as they all you enjoy a mappy bome life and sat in the warmth of the firefarely want to go cout on the place: for a change of scene. If. however, your domestic life is upset West opened the six of spudes, nature and become frustrated and don't see and hear, and lots of

> To find what the stars have in builday star be your daily guide.

| WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- crawled into a long, rubber hose pliver platters all the time. Sometimes you have to look for them. PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Keep was very interesting in there." an eve to the future and make long

entire year, perhaps, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If

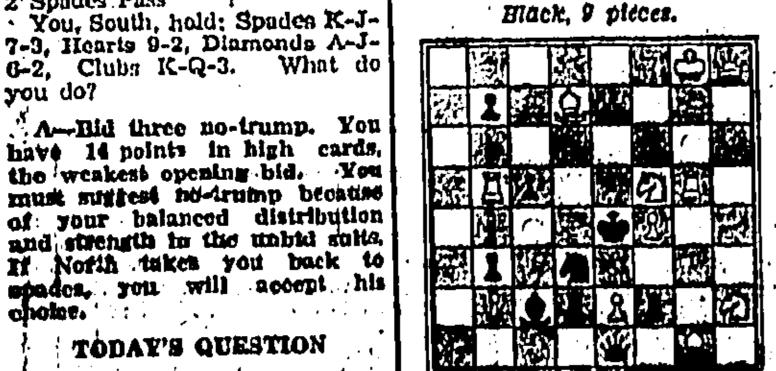
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you have not been answering letters as (several legs), comfortably and, up and down. you should, catch up on your cor- began; respondence, today if you can,

friendship may be offered you lodny. Take full advantage of it now-for that it wasn't moving, and, a lifetime, probably. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If your ideas are a little hany, talk them over with an experienced consultant; follow good advice. LIBRA (Bept. 24-Oct 23)-Get your work done during office Hours and

CHESS PROBLEM

roti will have an opportunity for godial relaxation tonight.

By D. HJELLE.



White to play: niate in two. 1, Kt.-Q4, 1 ... K x Kt; 2, B--

BETTE ROSEN Her dourpailon

Across

1. Highly honoured man among the brides i (8)

7. Prayers by Ophelia. (7)

11. Dies after bus is both back: wards, (9)

12. Gulliver of the Greeks. (7)

13. There's a need for something when this is around. (9)

17. Nuts to this leave scuircel. (6) 17. Nuts to this asys squirrel. (5)
16. Lifeless, and pale. (4)
21. It's awful. (9)
23. This shore is unprotected. (8)
24. No running on this outing. (6)
25. Proverbially the occupants are alike. (3)
26. Pinally, appropriately. (6)

1. They have mates in Navy. (6)
2. Does Tutor Lee teach it y (8)
3. It is a Coronation symbol. (8)
4. Equal to a mile, by some estimators. (4)
5. Young Mother Thames. (4)
6. Cornish one seems to have everything. (5)
8. Codes without a beginning. (4)
9. This decree is conditional. (4)
10. Something to step on. (4)
14. Curiously, this could mean something had a centre—or hadn't one. (6)
15. Rose in Piccellilly again. (4)
16. One hundred in the set. (4) 18. One hundred in the set. (4) 18. Borncone giving herself these is falaely proud. (4)

NUNTRALIS ID. BIACK IN USUALIDEA game. (4)

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20. Eyery ship
ERSTAUNTE has one. (4) GOVERNESS 21. Pal changes ELSINOBEP to a height. LIPSTICKI (3) TVILESUET 21. Underhaltd at lengt व्यवसायम् व्यवस्थात Vetterday's solution shrewd. (3)

I DON'T CAN YOU PLAY THE I NEVER



latest fashion note

in the film - Reuterphotos.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Oh yes," Hanid broke in, "I

Christopher nodded and went

know that faucet. The children

on: "But the other end of the

hose wasn't attached to any-

thing. It was like a round door,

leading into a tunnel. To my

surprise, a spider was starting

to spin a web like a door across

the opening. She was standing

just incide. 'I'd like to come in.'

I said to her, as politely as I

spiders). She sald 'All right,

Bounced and Bounced

was really an interesting place.

and another few steps and an-

"The farther away from the

Christopher?"

A Trip into the Garden Hose

-It Was Fun, but Ended as a Wash; Out !-

By MAX TRELL

"Of course, I'm only a cricket, you might suffer a revenue in your and there are lots of things I offict hand-"

"You haven't got any hands," could (I don't too much like

Christopher Cricket laughed, Cricket, But hurry! And see "Well, on the other foot, then, that you go out the other way. There are lots of offier things I I don't want you coming back CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- do see and heat, and lots of and breaking my web.' I prolup at the edge of the lawn. It

Knarf and Hanid were eager and a little wet. But the nicest to know more about Christopher thing about it was the bouncy

said. Then he crossed his legs the top of the hose and bounced

"Now, when I first saw that black worm. But then I saw more important than anything, a remember, if you see a bird mine, standing on something that looks like a worm and the bird isn't doing anything about eating it, you can be one hundred percent certain that the thing you thought was a worm, isn't a

"It was this bird," continued Christopher, "who told me what the colled up thing really was. It's a hose,' the bird sold, 'for sprinkling water on the lawn. I'm standing on it besause it's the kind of thing I like to stand on when there isn't anything else I like to stand on better. Then the bird flew away.

"I took of good look at the hote," said Chaistopher. "One end of it was attached to the outside garden faucet near the cellar window."



"I'd like to come in," said Christopher to the Spider.

also Glive the Snail. They were all carrying little lanterns like coal miners. I asked them where they were going and they said [5 they were trying to find their "Then I went into the hose. It was out. You can't go out that way,' I explained to them, 'because the spider is building a The walls were round and black cobweb across the opening. So | let's all go the other way and climb out through the faucet.'

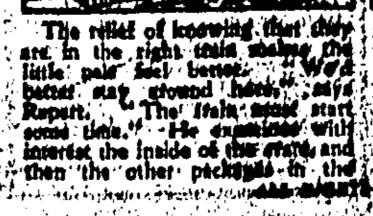
"So," said Christopher, "they "I'll be delighted to tell you other bounce. Bounce, bounce, gave me one of their lanterns and I led the way toward the faucet. The inside of the hose led steeply uphill. I knew we were reaching the section where the hose was screwed on to the end of the faucet. And just then, a terrible thing happened."

"What!" asked Knarf and round. I walked round and Hanid in alarm,

round. I think I must have Christopher Cricket shook his been in the middle of the hose There's one thing always to when I met several friends of head. "Somebody came along and turned the faucet on! Out! came a great wave of water. Knarf and Hanid both ex- The next second, we all went claimed: "You met friends of sweeping through the hose, yours inside the garden hose, bumping against the top and the bottom until finally we swept "On yes," said Christopher, "I past the spider and her web and. met Blackie the Beetle, three or landed, soaked to the skin, on four Potato Bugs, red Newt and the lawn."

Rupert's New Year Adventure-22







OMANSENS

Jungle Jewellery



The bead necklace, inspired by the African make in the MGM film Mogambo, is the jewellery. Composed of beads by Elsma jewels, it can be worn also as a garter or bracelet. The snake's mouth is sprung to clip on to its body and R can be adjusted to any size. Showing it in the pictures is Jean Clarks from Covenity, who is dist wenrlug Mogambó cárfláká copled from those worn by natives



for dress lengths, casks of wine or furnishings for their homes. Money means little to them and they seldom refer to it. Other sources of supply are

They Exchange Their for Furniture

By PATRICIA FISHLEY

world. This might well be coarsest and the cheapest. so, for her beautiful wavy will it be, however, before the shrewd eye of a human hair collector spots her crowning glory and persundes her to part with it.

Today any woman who has a healthy head of hair may, with a few quick snips of the seissors, turn it into hard cash. For business is booming among the perriquiers — the who fashion wigs and misused lately by many lay Only a little more than toupees to disguise bald persons. It is receiving the ten percent of

In Britain alone, more than a million people wear transformations, and it is estimated that a further million Britons are part-

Northern Italy, where the the individual is extremely women grow the finest hair in sensitive. The reaction develops the world. The long-haired whenever this substance is girls of the mountains barter contacted, even on the smallest their tresses with the dealers scale.

the convents and numeries in France. The hair of the novices is cut when they enter the convents and sold for hard cash to doctor is whether allergy tends tissue cells, are the major factors the dealers.

Prices for cut hair vary according to weight, length, col- was made of 250 allergie at important factor.

SIXTEEN - YEAR - OLD our and texture. The most stretched over a block that is highly priced is the fine silvery shaped to the client's head. At white hair which is so rare and the parting, each strain must difficult to obtain, and for be knotted separately, but on lage, believes that she has which £10 and over is paid for other parts of the net, hairs the longest hair in the an ounce. Black hair is the may be knotted four at a time,

The final product is a master-Wig making is a task which piece, which will defy even the tresses, which fall right needs much time and patience closest scrutiny. Most people down to the hemline of her The strands of hair are knotted the number of film and stage dress, are no less than 81/2 to a base of fine silk, or net stars who wear whole or partial feet in length. How long made of human hair, which is transformations.

ARE ALLERGIES HEREDITARY?

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

people A term being greatly ages of the children ranged blame for everything from children's parents were allergic marital incompatibility to and only seven percent plain laziness, as in the case allergy was present in only nine of the individual who is allergic to work.

Increased Sensitivity

Actually, it is a form of increased sensitivity which may affect various tissues of the Most of the hair obtained by body. It is the result of ex-British perriquiers comes from posure to a substance to which

> hay fever, asthma, hives, or more substances contacted.

There are many types of al-

to run in families.

A LLERGY is a medical children and their families. The of the grandparents; and percent of their brothers and sisters. It was found that there

was a teridency for allergy to

appear in fairly large numbers,

In only a certain few families. Evidence was also discovered to show that the presence of allergy in both parents would not necessarily lead to an increased tendency toward allergy in the children. When one member of n set of twins was allergie, the other did not nocessarily develop

The Major Factors

lergies. An individual may have Every individual is potentially severe skin symptoms due to capable of developing an allergy. his over-sensitivity to one of It is believed that the amount of exposure to the substatice causing the allergy, and the de-A frequent question asked the gree to which it penetrates the in determining its onset.

Recently, a detailed study Heredliy is not now considered

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VANGUABD

ASK SUNDERLAND DOHERTY ISN'T "PETER THE

Genius is a word so freely bandied about these days, especially in sport, it's lost much of its worth.

Attaching to the name Peter Doherty, however, it really does mean something extra special. Amongst wonderful footballers, exceptional footballers, even brilliant footballers, Doherty still stands out as "Peter the Great."

dividually. Doherty inspired to 16th, and did little better his soccer career did not begin others to do so as well. Ask Sunderland. It was the Now they are settled in. But Yet, within two years, he was Doncaster side that he built, possibly not for long. They are a professional for Glentoran at taught and impired which on challenging strongly for a place £2, 10s, a week. Saturday, January 9, knocked in the First Division, and Do- In those two years he had the lavish-spending Westesdees herty's teaching policy is paying been a bricklayer, which he out of the Cup.

£30,000 transfers. He joined team. Doncaster es player-manager in li t was as a player that the between Coleraine and Port 1949, when assets, financial and Doherty genius for imspiring Stewart. This didn't work out

LABOUR OF LOVE youngsters of the future also had never disgraced. to be the players of the present.

Unable to 'murse' them to brightest hopes having their football, the football that represented hours on end of his fray.

ceaching, knocked out of them through lack of experience. He could have compromised, thight he lad, how to look after themselves, with the oddtrick of the trade thrown In. But compromising is not part of Doherty's make-up

little too early. The team was astounded goalkeeper. not ready for it, and had to Unlike many great players status.

Dick (Pancho) Gonzales.

Budge in co-starring roles.

starred in a fabulously success-

There can be little doubt

about "putting out" this season

as long as Kromer continues his

policy of paying his players as

they go on a winner-take-the-

Lack of a new recruit from

the amateur ranks may reduce

the total this year below last

season's terrific business, but

Kramer remains unworried.

"They're playing the kind of

tennis the people want to see,'

he said. "It's the best in the

GOOD START

start by winning the two-day

tournament in New York. He

stormed from behind to defeat

Sedaman in the first round and

came from behind to lick

Segura in the final for a top

Sedgman attractived to be

zoles wasn't of his peak either,

Altrough the mill-and still is

Convales won his first U.S. amatour anown at Florest Hills les

Gonzales got off to a great

over the young Aussie as the press.

wow!

tour progressed.

most plan.

world."

prize cf \$4,000.

last scason.

ruch good dividends that he gave up because the work was And he did build it too; no bimself is unable to get into the too heavy, and a bus conductor

playing were almost rock others first revealed itself, because he used to hop off the Playing for Ireland, the 'poor bus at Coleraine, play for a relations' of the Home Inter- local team, Station United, and He decided that salvation lay national soccer countries, his then rejoin the bus after the in teaching the youngeters, A | teammates were often drawn match, labour of love, it also proved a from the Third and lower heart-breaking job. With the Second Division clubs. With team way down in the Third them he had to face the mighty Division North, he had to do sides of England and Scotland, services for the bargain price of his They were generally beaten, but £3,000. Three years later he

So conspicuous was Doherty, command a £10,000 fee when with his mop of red hair, it was he moved to Manchester City. casier to follow play by watching After the war, disagreement maturity, he saw many of his him rather than the ball. He over benefit payments caused

> And the tricks he would pull! He was 32, but it was the best Pirouetting like a ballerina he'd £7,000 County ever spent. beat three men in one move-! For at the Baseball Ground.

NO BRUTE FORCE

He even brought his touch of With genius into penalty kicking, No great James-Jock Arsenal comhim it's good football or nothing brute force methods for Peter. It soon paid dividends. In Often he would just walk up to his first season. Doneaster won the ball, shape to kick it, and promotion to the Second Division, change feet at the last second The success, however, came a and almost tap it past the

fight to maintain their new Peter was not brought up in football boots -- he couldn't In the first season they barely afford any. And as his school finished in the top half of the St Malachy's Coleraine-was too

New York, Jan. 18.

As The World's Best

as a great artistic success before of the "comeback kid"-

replaces Budge eventually - professional of the age of 21.

make the calibre of play more voiley, and he is never licked

Kramer and Sedgman the final point.

For while shine many in- table. In 1951-52 they dropped small to boost a football team, until he left at 15.

for the service his uncle ran

£3,000 BARGAIN

In 1933 Blackpool secured his became the fourth player to was always in the thick of the him to seek enother move. This time he joined Derby County.

he teamed up with another approaching the veteran stage to establish an inside forward partnership which rivalled the

bination of prewar years. Peter Doherty and Raich Carter. What a pair! Carter, the silver-haired maestro, could control the whole game. herty, the red-haired maestro, could inspire it.

the club's flist Cup Final And, even more amazing, whilst they were performing their great soccer double act, they were doing a double job. Derby saw them only on Fridays and Saturdays. The the ordinary way. rest of the week they were

Together they took Derby to

Gonzales Should Soon Rank helping to fit smashed up air-Above Kramer & Sedgman men for normal work and life again. Both were RAF sergeants attached to a medical rehabilitation unit. Their jobs were highly specialised, a combination of psychology, psychiatry and plain physical training.

Jack Kramer's professional tennis tour may droop a would inject life into the most bit at the box office this year but it is likely to wind up despondent. Both he and Carter had their

In a peat-moor accent and

releases deferred to carry on with the work. Back on the boards, for the first time in two years, A year with Derby, and Do-

the giant Gonzales is as unpredictable as ever. But herty made his last move solely he also is better than ever and has the equipment to as a player. He joined Huddersfield, with whom he had three become top man in the series of short "tournaments" now seasons before taking over at under way with Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Don Doncaster.

INFLUENCE REMAINS

And if Kramer, the promoter, 1948, repeated in 1949 and tumbed Now he is rarely seen as a player. But his influence re-No player in the world has a The two Panchos, slways flercer service. His backhand but in the international sphere. pleasers, are certain to is excellent. So is his stop-Ireland, for whom he won 16 exciting than usual. A year until his opponent has laid away caps, appointed him their first

Playing for six clubs, Doherty Kramer, with a killer in- is one of the most transferred ful tour but neither is a colour- stinct, proved Pancho's master men in the game. But all his 30. ful player and nobody could two seasons ago, but it'll take a moves did not cost more than tell for certain exactly how lot of doing now when Gonzales £30,000. This is nothing to much Kramer actually was put- gets in touring shape and his what Sunderland would give for ting out to preserve his lead injured ankle is healed .- United him were he 20 years younger. -(London Express Service)

> PORT VALE OWE THAT RECORD TO

One grey day in 1943 a young goalkeeper named Raymond King shaped to take a penalty kick from Tommy Lawton, then with Everton.

Lawton hit the ball low and hard towards one corner of the goal. Ray King dived to push it out ... and W. P. C. Davies (Harlequins), in one tragic second broke both wrists.

for a while. King become a family around film. Gamerica' bimeest threat, may Milburn of Newcontle to the Potts, Sian Turner, and skip- McG. Kendal-Carpenter (Bath), andt have been up to pan beenuse some.

of this recent flight from Australia where he helped train the win- him, signed him in 1946. He Loftus Road came King and his made one solitary appearance Iron Curtain—what soal-grudg-It awas against Northampton ing Port Vale defence. And in diving to save a hand Queen's Park Rangers fans drive, he . . . broke his right saw Port Vale win 1-0 and ning Davis Cup duo, but Gen-"Give me a liktle more time to get my weight down," solid the 25-year-old Pancho, At 25, just

a little older than the current U.S. Ambteur Champion Tony Trabert, Pancho has been Two years went by before the fare were impressed brother George, then Port Vale centre-half, now with Gillinghia name . . . fancy him being hum, talked Ray into making a in Third Division football . .

Yes, Ray King is the goalkeeper with kingpin of probably
the finest defence in Britain
feday—Pont Volcia.

Yes, Ray King is the goalhe's a good 'un ... went the
comments;

You, they liked Ray King.

BEST RECORD

In 29 Longue and Cup games even with broken wrists. 7 3 goodkooper' with that record mond King have had a lot to Hongkong Signals Regiment Meanger Frederic Steele says so proud of Port Vale, Ray, is so good because he is

bust-pounding policeman. But Ask Ray himself and he'll

eventually he neturned to foot- tell you that splendid record bull with Ashington, the min- is due to the fine teamwork ing town that gave Jackia and expent covering of Reg Wilson (Metropolitan Police), J. per Tom Cheadle. Leyton Orient saw him, liked Up to town on Saturday to Liverpool).—Reuter.

reach the fourth round of the

in Third Division football . . . see him stop that one from . . .

You, they liked Ray King. And there is no better example of the hoary tag-you can't keep a good men down-not

WHEN THE BALL GOT AWAY



Luton Town goalkeeper Streten put up his hands to ward off the ball but found it had gone harmlessly over the bar as Blackpool's centre-forward. Stanley Mortensen, sliding on one knee, managed to get only his toe to it.

This third round FA Cup replay ended in a gotlless draw on January 13. A second replay yesterday again ended in a 1-1 draw. Blackpool are the Cup holders.—Reuterphoto.

SPOTLIGHTING THE THREE-YEAR-OLDS OF 1954

Moonlight Express Be Placed At The Top

By JAMES PARK

Having dealt with all the leading colts in the Free Handicap, attention can now be turned to those who did not qualify for treatment by the handicapper. Pride of place must be awarded to Moonlight Express.

In this series I do not intend to delve into turf politics. It is well known that Paddy Prendergast, trainer of Moonlight Express, has had a ban placed on his activities by the Stewards of the Jockey Club.

memory I have looked up my

racecard. This is what I find: "Won like a top-class two-

year-old. Soon out with the

lead and galloped the opposition

to a standstill. A very easy

STRIDING OUT

striding out to the full and I

formed the opinion that he could

other furlong without undue

The following day we were at

Lingfield. Sir Gordon Richards

came up to our stand to watch

"Which of the two-year-olds

Gordon replied: "I don't know

weeks' time." L suggested that

even now Moonlight Express

was the better and Sir Gordon

I know all about what Moon-

from that, I also prefer Moon-

RAN TWICE

did not demur.

one of the races in which he was

I will only add that as he went

advantage.

that will remain in force, and an opinion. for the present Moonlight Ex-

WON ON SAME DAY

It is my view that the colt was the best of his age and sex to race in England in 1953. I even place him above The Pie King, who was top weight in the Free Handicap with 9st, 7lb. will probably come as a surprise with Jack Doyle blarney, Peter to some people, but I think there

PLAY **BLACKS**

London, Jan. 18. Only one change has been made on the England Rugby Union team which winner." beat Wales last Saturday for their match against the New Zealand touring side at Twickenham on January past the post the colt was still

The change, which was gene- have kept on for more than anrally anticipated, brings W. P. C. Davies on the left-wing instead effort of C. E. Winn of Rosslyn Park, who, although he scored the winning try against Wales, did not shine in his country's opening engagement of the season. Davies was the original choice not riding. I said to him:

at left-centre against Wales, but withdrew because of an ankle you won on yesterday would injury. J. P. Quinn, his de- you prefer?" puty, played well enough to retain his place.

The inclusion of Davies, who about just now, but I know is rated very highly by the All which one I would prefer in six Blacks, should undoubtedly strengthen the England threequarter line. The team:—I. King (Harrogate), J. E. Woodward (Wasps),

J. Butterfield (Northampton), J. P. Quinn (New Brighton), M. Regun (Liverpool), G. Rimmer (Waterloo), R. V. Stirling, That finished his football . . . [so happy at Port Valo with his captain, (Wasps and RAF), E. as an individual. The former third, 10th and eighth in total (Harlequins), P. D. Young boasts of more quality and has points, Evans (Salo), D. L. Sanders a delightful action. (Dublin Wanderers), P. G. Yarranton (Wasps and RAF), D. S. and R. Higgins (Army and

I cannot forecast how long is a sound line on which to base out in Ireland. Then came the The Pic King and Moonlight have run in the Middle Park press can only be dealt with in Express won on the same day at Stakes, but a slight cough pre-York in August. I clocked vented him doing so.

Moonlight Express to do 59.76 for the five furlongs. The Pie King galloped six furlongs in light Express ran only once in 1 12.45. Obviously Moonlight this country, I place him at the Express could have beaten The top of the tree. He has every-Pie King's time if the former thing a good colt should have off stump, and flew back into could have carried through at and I believe the stable think his stumps, the same pace, for the extra that he will develop into a furlong. I have not the slightest doubt that he could have done

The Pio King was under of Romantique by Tiberius out pressure after half a mile. He of Swastella, whose dam, mark. did not gain a definite advantage Swastika, originally belonged to until the last furlong and then Lord Rosebery. In tail-female laid himself down to his work in fine style to gain a four-length no reason why Moonlight Express should not focus attention It is admitted that Moonlight on it once more. Express was not opposed to such good class, but to refresh my

-(London Express Service)

STATE

After thinking it over, Sir Department's refusal to cllow Namara both excel at 500

500 Metres event in one, two,

individual Championship in the

he accomplished to my watch is 197,463 points, raced the 500 on the pressure, the other

Mr Sherman pointed out that

three order.

light Express had to beat. What four-race competition with

light Express to The Pie King | Other Russians finished second.

good enough for me. Apart Motres in 45.4 seconds.

Americans could have taken the man said.

Despite the fact that Moonworthy candidate for Derby

it is a notable family and there is Weekers at alip and sped on to the evening in the Victoria boundary.

WITH

Mr Richard Sherman, President of the Amateur

Mr Sherman told reporters the Americans might not

Skating Union of the United States, said today that

Russia would not have won the World Speed Skating

have won the Championships themselves, but he did not

Still smarting under the State | John Werket and Pat Me-

him and three excitors to fly to Metres and could have taken

Japan at reflueed roles for the the number two and three

events, Mr Sherman said the places in the event, Mr Sher-

Book Shillow, who won the fast as Shilkov's 2:22.8.

Championships in Japan if Americans had competed.

think the Russians would have won either.

DEPARTMENT

Jamestown, New York, Jan. 18.

The colt is by Blue Train out were right on their toes as Dends

a snick went very close to Compton swept and drove

Valentine for two boundaries in

THE

McNamara, Mr Sherman sald

With the Americans putting

entries, particularly the 'Dutch

and the Swedes, would have

taken heart after losing the

first two events, Mr Sherman

had skated the 1,500 Metres as

SKATERS

INDIANS AHEAD IN

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 18. England had lost six wickets for 106 runs at tea in reply to the West Indies total of 417 in the first Test here. At lunch England were 29 for one wicket.

England were then in a dan-

innings and one which normally

FACED WITH FOLLOW-ON

follow-on when stumps were

drawn today in the first Test

against the West Indies, having

scored only 168 for the loss of

nine wickets against the home

Balley, 26 not out, and Moss,

necessity of making 100 runs to

Gomez, two for 16, Ramadhin

four for 66, and Valentine, three

collapse. Hutton was out for 24,

Peter May for 31 and Denis

Trueman was seen in a breezy

ninth wicket stand with Bailey

which realised 30 runs. The

Yorkshire fast bowler started

with a six out of the ground

and went on to make 18 before

Bailey played a stolid innings

lasting 146 minutes for his 20

O not out, are faced with the

avert a follow-on.

Compton for 12.

falling to Gomez.

not out .- Reuter.

side's first innings total of 417.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 18.

England were faced with the

—Reuter.

The West Indies had earlier lost their remaining three first innings wickets for the addition of only nine

Trueman and Brian | slow left arm bowler. Stretching Statham, the England fast down the pitch he was struck bowlers, took 20 minutes to on the left leg for lbw.

polish off the innings. The pitch was grassier than gerous position, needing 105 on the first two days. Ray more runs to save the follow on. Gomez, medium paced bowler | England's position grew worse who opened the West Indies when May gently lifted a long attack, with Esmond Kentish, hop from Ramadhin to Headley beat Hutton in the first over at mid-wicket. This was Ramadwith a ball which kept low, hin's worse delivery of the but missed the stumps.

Kentish appealed twice for May would have sent flashing leg before against Watson in his to the boundary. first over but the ball appeared to be going well down the leg | England had lost four wickets side. But with the first de- in 79 minutes for 79 runs. Apart livery of his third over Gomez from the unlucky manner of knocked out Watson's off Hutton's dismissal poor batting stump with only four runs on accounted for England's failure. the board.

Watson, who made three. played outside to a ball which swung into him.

After a few overs the ball seemed to move in the air and Hutton and Peter May played quite comfortably. Ten minutes before lunch Sonny Ramadhin went in for his first bowling spell. The little spinner bowled much slower than when in England in 1950, relying more on a change of pace and flight. May played him well, reaching well forward to smother the spins, and once hit him on the full pitch to the square lig for 50, brought about England's

At lunch England were for one made in 65 minutes. In defence Hutton was supremely certain, but when he launched into the attack he did not time the ball so well.

OUT GOES HUTTON

Valentine and Ramadhin in turn, he eventually fell to Valentine with the total at 49. Valontine, York race. The colt was to who bowled a single over from one end, changed ends and then claimed this valuable wicket with his third ball which was a shade short of a length.

England's captain tried to pull the hall to the off for a single but the ball touched the inside of his bat, a foot butside the

The crowd went wild with excitement at the fall of Hutton's wicket and the fieldsmen Compton struggled to get off the

May had a lucky escape when

Colony Squash Championship

Squash . semi-finals Championship Barracks Squash Courts.

Semi-finals

The times will be staggered one over but at 73 he fell to the in order to permit spectators to see as much of both games as

> In the top half of the draw, G. H. P. Pritchard plays the winner of the quarter-final match between Cdr J. L. Rigge and W/Cdr J. Kettlewell.

Rigge is defending the title which he won last year and on current form he must be considered the favourite. Ho should beat Kettewell who hits the ball hard, but, at times, erratically.

In Pritchard, however, he will find a player who, if he should play the standard of squash of which he is capable. can beat anyone at present in the Colony, Pritchard has had two evenly contested games against Maj. Kyte and Col. Sullivan, and in both cases he has kept enough in reserve to outplay his opponent in the final game.

In the bottom half of the draw, R. M. Macpherson, seeded No. 3, plays D. Coffey. This match should be very close and there should be some fast squash in it. Both players have reached the semi-final without undue difficulty though Coffey had a lucky win over P. L. Holmes who bruised a shoulder and had to retire in the early stages of the game.

The first, match will commence at 5.30 D.m.

The American team's plans | The final will be played on Olympic Chompion Ken Henry to fly to Japan were broken Thursday, commencing at 6.80 skated the 500 Metres course in when the State Department p.m., and the trophles will be l of the match.

Moonlight Express ran on only 43.2 seconds in 1952, and has refused to authorise a com- presented to the winner and two occasions. He was beaten bullered Shilkov's mark several mercial airline to fly the skaters the rumer-up at the conclusion at reduced rates.—Reuter. by a stable companion first time | times since." Barry Applely









POINT 2 Surf is THE DETERGENT WHICH WASHES EVERYTHING

match last night. best Dockyard R.C. 8-2.

Snooker League China Ficet Club. lost 2-8 .10 CPO's Moss, HMS Tamar, in a Ray has lob only ten goals Yes, the courage, persistence, through You can't find emother cheerfulness, and skill of Ray-



Jet Aero Engine To Dry A Cricket Pitch

London, Jan. 18. Experiments in drying cricket pitches with a jet nero engine are planned by the Englah County Cricket Club, Derbyshire.

Mr W. T. Taylor, the Club Secretary, said today that a special pitch would be prepared at Derby to test the engine.

"We intend to find out if the engine will damage the grass, and how long it will, take to dry it," he said. Lancashire County Crieket Club are understood to be interested in the trial.-China Mail Special.

FANLING **GOLF**

Second round matches in the G. M. Young Cup competition have now been completed; resulted being as follows:-

Jardine, Matheson beat Bank Line; Stock Exchange beat Dairy Farm; Gibb, Livingston beat Imperiol Chemical "B"; Butterfield & Swire lost to Hongkong Bank "A"; Lowe, Bingham beat Union Insurance; Hongkong Bank "B" beat Imperial Chemical "A"; American Consulate bent Peat, Marwick; China Trade received a Walk-over from Cable & Wireless.

J. McCaustand was successful in the Old Course Medal competition with 80-12-nett 68. D. L. Anderson (75-5: nett 70) and L. D. Kilbee (90-18=nett 70) being joint runners-up Anderson's roturn included six "Birdies". A most unfortunate drive into a ditch on the 18th Fairway spoiling a Par return for the Course, his card reads as follows:---

Out - 4.3.4.5.3.4.4.4.4.= 35 In -5.5,3.4,3.5,4.4,7 = 40 ± 75 (68 for 17 holes)

The hard state of the ground is reflected in the low scores returned in the Medal competitions played over the New Course during the week-end, R. M. Macpherson winning this competition with a nett 03. Lowest scores on this S.S.S.

71 Course were as follows:---

R. M. Macpherson 79-16= nett 63; A. Middler 80-10 : nett 64; A. H. Penn 88-22=nett 66; R. J. Tippin 81-15-nett 66; D. Black 91-24=nett 67; A. T. Dow 89-22=nett 67; E. L. Mc-Dougal 92-24=nett 68; R. G. L. tion "to get the better of such Oliphant 77-9=nett 68; R. Hastie 87-18=nett 69; H. W. E. 85-16=nett 69; D. L. Anderson 76-5 = nett 71.

Monte Carlo Rally Starts

Monte Carlo, Jan. 18. More than 250 cars set out from five cities between Scandinavia and the Southern Mediterranean today on the Monte Carlo Rally, the world famous race across Europe to this sunny Principality.

About 125 other competitors will set out from three other cities-Athens, Lisbon and Munkely—during this evening.

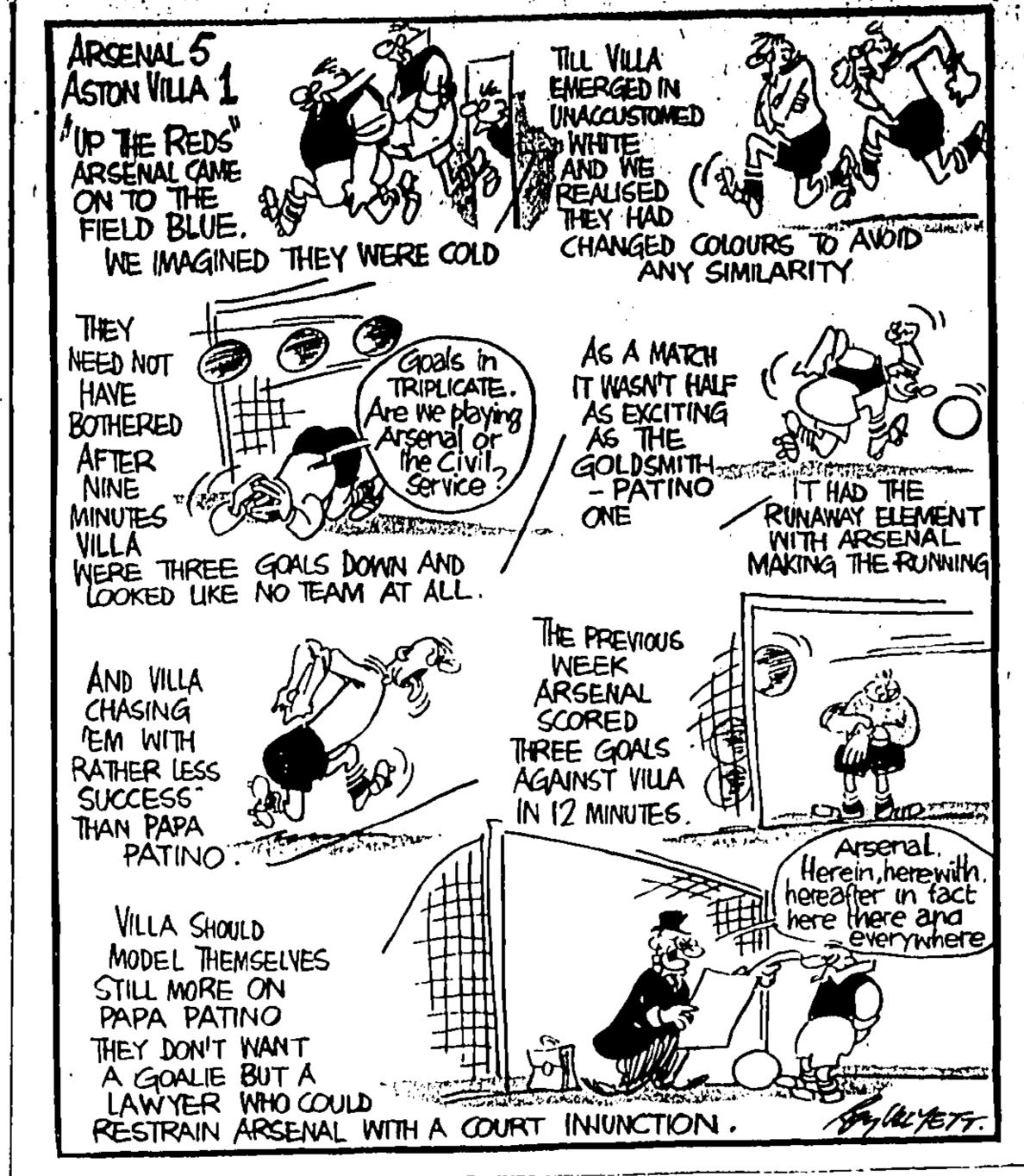
The largest clumber of cars set out from Monte Carlo itself, in spring sumshine. They will drive morth through Luxembourg and Belighum to Amsterdam before turning back towards their stanting point.

At Palermo, Sicily, southermost departure point, 13 deems last doday, led by a Swifts teem, to drive north to Switzenland and Dijew before durning back.

The 89 ears from Glasgow. Ireland, were the first to start on this year's rally, of 12.55 GMT. They are speeding towards Liandrictica Wellis in Wales, before turning east towards Dover, their Channel crossing

Unlike them, the 15 teams who left Oslo face slippery and icy roads on their way to

Halsingborg.



SPORTING NEWS AGENCY MAN TESTIFIES

HARDLY A WEEK PASSES WITHOUT A SPORTING COUP OF SOME KIND BEING ATTEMPTED ON BRITISH RACE COURSES

London, Jan. 18. An official of a sporting news agency testified in court today that hardly a week went by without a betting coup of some kind being attempted on British race

courses. Harold Arthur Sharp, of the London and Provincial Sporting News Agency. was called as a witness in the trial of five men accused of engineering a £6,000 coup at Bath last summer.

makers relied on his organisa-

people." The counsel, Mr Neil Mcpunter, "by using his wits legitimately" would try to bring off the coup and "no objection can be taken to that?"

"No," Mr Sharp replied.

July 16—the day of the alleged 39-year-old bookmaker

as Francaral won the race.

"LOT OF SUGGESTIONS"

Earlier in today's hearing the case is expected to last coup in the first race at Bain- horse owner, said "a lot of sug- damage. his telephone lines went dead. gestions" were made to him to The telephone lines were cut, use his influence to hinder As a result bookmakers were charges against a man involved unable to lay off a last minute in the alleged coup.

held before the start of foot-

Amoteur Athictic Association.

Combined Chinese Koege Against

All-Hongkong, and not Combined Chinese, will be the first team pitted against the Koege Boldclub of Copenhagen on Chinese New Year's Day, February 3, it was decided by the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

the meeting decided.

SAIGON INTERPORT

May 23, 25 and 27,

they board a ferry for Den- on Feb. 17. Both matches will tomorrow.

were also fixed by the meeting. The weather is the big for Feb. 13, as follows: Kitcheo question in every driver's mind | v Sing Tao or Navy, and |

The HKFA at its meeting also re-scheduled the Combined Chinese-Koege match for Feb. 7. As originally planned, Hongkong Selection will play the Danish visitors

An Indian football team will | Western. The Army REME be invited to play three matches match is fixed for to-morrow here toward the end of March. 2 p.m. at Club. The HKFA decided also to per-

In the Interport against Sal- ball matches at Caroline Hill. gon, Hongkong will send a team | Arrangements | for these events to play three matches there, on will be made by the Hongkong

BAD WEATHER

In the Memorial Cup compe—
Selection of the All-Hongby Scandinavians, left Stockholm for Halsingborg, where
they board a ferry for Den
In the Memorial Cup compe—
Selection of the All-Hongkong, and Hongkong Selection
to the All-Hongkong, and Hongkong Selection
to the fourth time next Monday
at Wolverhampton for the right
they board a ferry for Den
In the Memorial Cup compe—
Selection of the All-Hongkong, and Hongkong Selection
to the fourth time next Monday
at Wolverhampton for the right
at Wolve be played at the South China

The Senior Shield semi-finals

Mr Sharp agreed with a | £6,000 worth of bets placed on | The bookmaker peer said defence counsel that the book- Francasal, running in that race. that George Bowden, who had been a trainer and jockey. The prosecution alleges that brought a man to his flat and the five men charged substituted introduced him as Gomer Santa Amaro, a faster horse Charles, one of the accused.

wanted him to try to persuade all Divisions of the League; the chief constable of Bath that when the telephone wires near the race course were cut it was not to prevent bookmakers P. F. Xavier, Krishan Lall). Mr Sharp said that on nearly five weeks-Lord Eliot, laying off heavy bets but it was simply a case of malicious (Umpires: L/Cpl Moore, B.

> quickly to hinder any subse- K.C.V. 'A' v D.G.S. on Army quent case of fraud concerning gr., Boundary St. at 4 p.m. (Umpires; the herse Francasal, Lord Ellot

tions, including one that the kunpoo at 3 p.m. (Umpires: U. chief constable's wife might like Dillon, G. T. Palmer). a fur coat.

was childish and stupid and R.N. v Thunderbolts 'A' on Army that more or less brought the gr., Boundary St. at 3 p.m. (Uminterview to an end," Lord Ellot | pires: J. B. Gonsalves, BSM Dursaid.—China Mail Special.

Blackpool Again Scrape Through To Hold Luton

London, Jan. 18. Blackpool, holders of the English Football Association Cup, and Luton Town, Second Division side, R.G.V. 'A' v Gremlins Recreto 'A' tled to another draw Thore will be no Men's League battled to another draw today when they met in Fixtures for Sunday, January 31, the second replay of their both the Men's and the Ladies' Interport Teams will take place in the Electron. mit track and field events to be son's competition. The score was 1-1.

to play West Ham United in the fourth round.

FOUR MINUTES TO GO . Luton took the lead at Vills .. The following have been selected

Panama Upen No one-knows what he will face in the three days of hard driving shead, but wet and possibly stormy weather is for Germany to forcest for Germany to the north of Italy, and snow is the north of Italy, and snow is France today.

All drivers would like to know what they will tace when what they will tace when the played across the played across the played at the HK Krofiball club statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like they speed across the snow-covered Apa through the same statistics. Hinter account the same statistics. Hinter account the same statistics and played the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. Hinter account the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. Hinter account the same statistics. Hinter account the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. The Juntor Shelfd semi-like to the same statistics. Hinter account the same st

St. Joseph's College annexed | Leung Yiu-hon (SJC) beat the Grade "A" title with a 5-2 | O. O. Kong, 21-16; beat Fung GRADE "B" Salesian School 5, King's College 3 Ho Chun-sun (SS) bent O

GRADE "C"

King's College 5, St. Louis 2

Wong Kwok-leung (KC) bear

Iu Po-shing (KC) beat Hung

Chong-hln, 21-13; beat Fong

GIRLS' DIVISION

St. Paul's 5, St. Mary's 2

Tsul Wal-chiu of the Chim- Men-sen, 21-16; lost to Cheng pion team after defeating Fung Koon-man, 20-22, Shun-kuen by 21-9, was taken | Chung Sek-yin (SS) to 22-21 by O. O. Kong and to Cheng Koon-yln, 21-16; beat 22-20 by Chan Kin-wo before O Men-seng, 21-18; lost to completing his hat trick to Cheng Koon-man, 19-21. Poon Wing-cheung (SS) lost to Cheng Koon-man 15-21; best In the Grade "B" Division, Cheng Koon-yin, 21-17; beat 0

the more evenly balanced Men-seng, 22-20. Salesian School had the edge over King's College by 5-3. O Men-seng of King's College put up a gallant attempt to Cho Chon-hing, 21-17; beat force the mobile to a de- Fong Wing-wah, 21-13. older and just dailed by the score of 20-22 against Salesian's Shlu-pol, 21-12; beat Cho

Vastly superior first and Wing-wah, 21-14. paved the way to King's College winning the Grade "C" Division with a score of f-2 over St.

St. Paul's garnered the Girls' Suk-yce, 21-17. Mary's Irene Ho, who gave a Lee Wal-chun (St. Paul's) lost fine exhibition of all-round to Irene Ho, 17-21; bent Loong played.

THE RESULTS

St. Joseph's 5, St. Paul Co-ed 2 Chan Cheong-fu (SJC) lost

to Chan Kin-wo, 10-21; lost to O. O. Kong, 10-21. Tsui Wai-chiu (SJC) beat Fung Shun-kuen, 21-9; beat O. O. Kong, 22-21; beat Chan Kin-wo, 22-20.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Ladies' Division Dorlans v Victorians on Police gr., Boundary St. et 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: K.G.V. 'B' v Gremlins on Police gr. Boundary St. at 3.45 p.m. Recreio 'A' v Recreio 'B' on Pool gr., King's Park at 2.30 p.m. (Um-

Yaqub Khan, Mickey Ram). Men's First Division Recreio 'A' v YMCA on Recreio gr.

He said that the men made a King's Park at 3 p.m. (Umpires: support with a quick forty, lot of "very childish" sugges- Maj Wharry, Wo II Bell). Dempster, slow left as RAF v Dulch on Army gr., Sooa fur cont.

"I said that the whole thing (Umpires: Makhan Singh, II. Take

Men's Second Division Aces v Thunderbolts 'B' on Army gr., Boundary St. at 10,30 a.m.

(Umpires: Maj Boycott, Maj Walker).
Sookungots v University on RN gr.,
No. 2 King's Park 10,30 a.m. (Umpires: A. A. Malik, BSM Richard-Nav Bharat v HKIIC on Army Mr. lookunpoo at 10 a.m. (Umpires: J S. Grewal, Cpl Baldwin).

Valley Sports HC'v Recreto 'B' on
Recreto gr., King's Park at 10.30
a.m. (Umpires: BSM Turton, Sgt

St Joseph's v HKAAF on RAF gr., Kal Tak at 10.80 n.m. (Umpires: Fit Lt Gordon, Cpi Talwar). FUTURE PIXTURES January 30 Ladies' Division:-SHC v Dorians;

Iteforees Nominated The following have been nominated

Schoolboys Hongkong v School- G. T. Rose and L. P. Mac-

boys Macso-Fit Lt E. J. Cordon. INTERPORT TRIAL

Park today after half an hour to play in a practice game on Satur-

By "ARGONAUT"

The 1953-54 Inter-School table tennis competition organised by the Hongkong Schools Sports Association was successfully concluded at the Queen's College Hall yesterday when the finals of all the four divisions were played off.

Although none of the four matches reached the full distance of nine sets, a high standard was served up throughout the night's games. Hongkong can be well assured of the wealth of her potential talent.

win over St. Paul Co- Shun-kuen, 24-11. educational. Two extremely close games were seen before St. Joseph's managed to clinch the issue.

claim top individual honours for the match.

Poon Wing-cheung,

second players in Wong Kwok- Sit Kam-kwai (KC) lost to leung and Iu Po-shing, who Fong Wing-wah, 13-21; lost to between them took five sets. Hung Shiu-poi, 8-21.

Division title by beating St. Lin Sook-fai (St. Paul's) beat Mary 5-2. Deserving of special L:2 Suk-yee, 21-17; lest to mention in this match was St. Irene Ho, 20-22. attacking strokes in winning Yee-lin 21-16; brat Lee Suk-yee, both the sets in which she 21-9.

GRADE "A" Natal Hold

New Zealanders To A Draw

Pietermaritzburg, Jan. 18. After a spirited attempt by the New Zealand cricket

tourists to make 252 in 148 minutes to win, they were held to a draw by Natal here today. The tourists finished with 201 for seven, 51 runs short of victory. In an exhibarating final day's

Heath 78—9=nct; 69; O.L. Jones Elligott, suggested that the Flancasal. The horse running Lord Ellot testified that they The following are the fixtures for five and a half hours. Natal, eight for no wicket overnight, declared their second innings closed at 268 for nine. The tourists replied with 100 in 71 minutes, but when they lost four wickets for 16 they had to give up the chase.

The feature of the Natal inmings was a dashing 110 in 103 minutes by 27-year-old David Napier, his maiden first class century. He hit five sixes and nine fours. Lou Upton, who hit four sixes, gave Napler good Dempster, slow left arm bowler, was the tourists' most successful bowler with four for

In the New Zealanders' reply John Reid had eight fours in making 58 in 54 minutes, B. Sutcliffe scored 40. H. Tayfield, the South African Test bowler, took three for 28. This was the New Zealanders' ninth draw in 13 matches on the tour.-Reuter.

SCOTTISH XV v. WALES

Edinburgh, Jan. 18. The London Scottish centre three-quarter, M. K. Elgie, who was born in Durban, is one of three new caps included in Scotland's team to play Wales in a Rugby Union International match at Swansea on January

Eigie has a Scottish gand-All three new replacements by the IRCHA as umpires for the are in the back division, and they

Lachlan. Rose replaces Davidson, the Scottish captain, who broke a bone in his nose in the match against France. The team:-J. Marshall (Lon-Park today after half an hour to play an a process the Pool Ground, don Scottish); J. Swan (London With only four minutes left King's Park, commencing at 2.45 Scottish), M. Elgie (London Scottish), M. Elgie (London for play, Blackpool equalised p.m. Ponish (Argonauts): Scottish), M. Elgie (London through a goal by limping Colours; Ponish (Argonauts): Scottish), P. D. Cameron (GlasKowloon?



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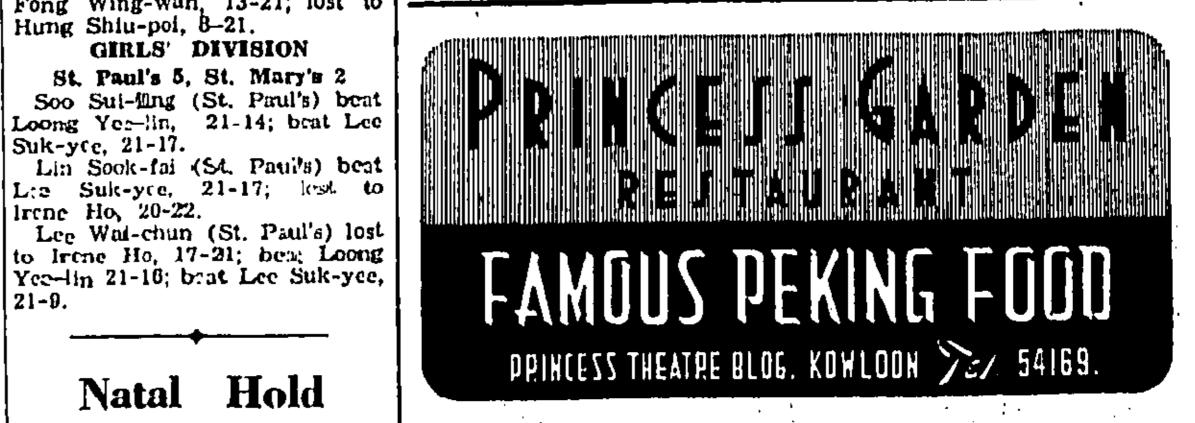
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June Foulds, British girl wonder athlete of three" years ago, is planning "a comeback. She has not run for a year civing to a back injury, but alms to make the England team for the Empire Games at Vancouver-

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Egypt Signs Trade Pact With Rumania Khalil Bozorgmer, director

Calro, Jan. 19. Egypt and Rumania signed a trade and payments agreement country's leading press organs to take all appropriate steps for exchange of goods worth to prevent any harm being half a million Egyptian pounds

here last night. Rumanion tankers will carry The director called a special meeting of the press, during oil which he asked the representa- Alexandria. Other exports to ives present to take heed of Egypt will include livestock, recent Soviet protest foodstuffs, canned meat and

Egypt will sell Rumania Bozongmer said that the Gov- cotton bna ernment might find it necessary phosphates, sponge to take measures provided for and glass.

by law if these directives were Under the agreement reexports are prohibited without not followed. He made this statement when special permission. Mr Ibrahim Basslouni, Direcan editor objected that the Iranian press was only replying tor of Economic Affairs in the

to attacks made by the Sovict Egyptian Foreign Ministry, said press and radio.—France-Press: a trade agreement between Egypt and the Soviet Union was nearing completion. KIDNAPPING

Russia accepted the principle of trade with Egypt through Russian or Egyptian commercial agents and not directly through Singapore, Jan. 18. governments, Bassiouni said. Police fear that the Singapore Trade between the two coun-Chinese tobacco millionaire, Lim

tries has hitherto been conducted King Gin, who has been missing on a barter basis. since last Friday, may have Egypt is conducting talks with been kidnapped, although his Hungary and Poland for similar relatives have not received any trade agreements,--Reuter.

For Young Men Who Want To Get To The Top

The car was discovered un-There is an increasing demand for young men with "heads for Police today questioned heights' to train as steeple lacks relatives of the millionaire but in England.

would not make any statement For these men are finding still more work as the building Mrs Lim, interviewed, told programme continues to expand. And there is no fear of women taking their jobs.

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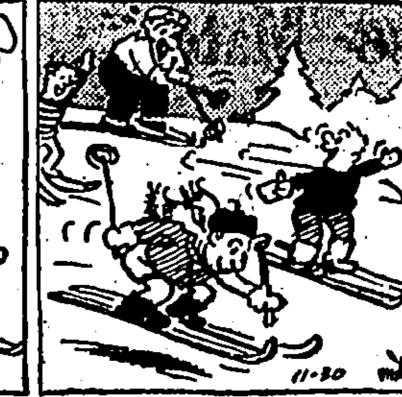
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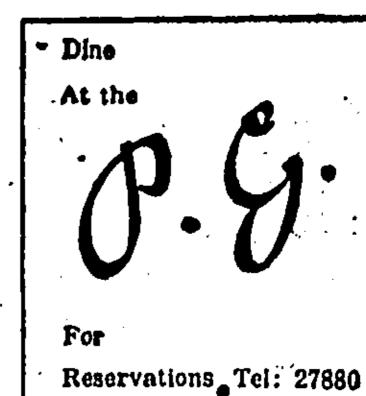
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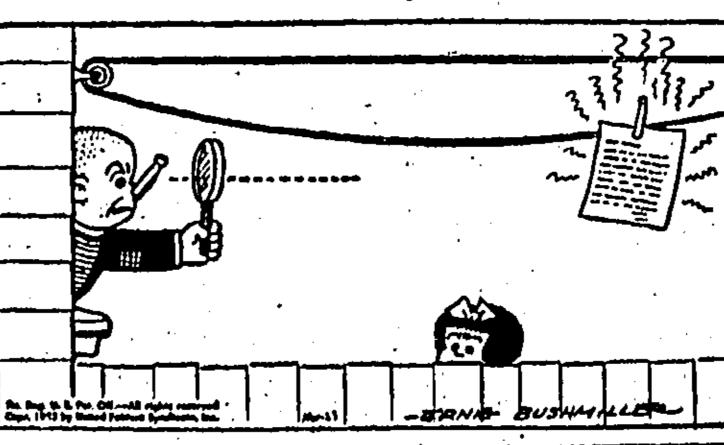


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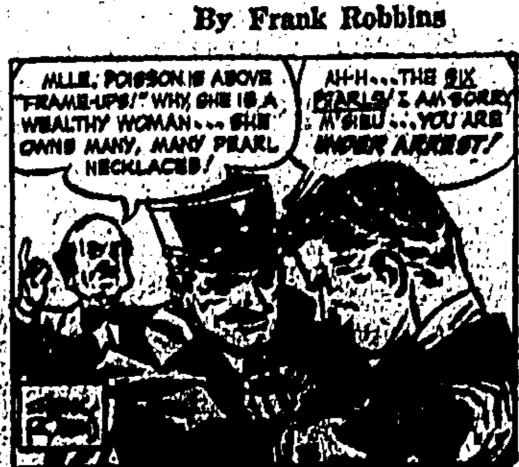
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This Man Will Not Forget The Elephant

The man who will never forget an elephant, has returned from a year's survey work in remote parts of Africa to his home on the outskirts of Lon-

Robert Francis Cunningham, 26-year-old surveyor, of Rydal Drive, Bexleyheath, is the man with the elephantine memory. This is because he has had the rare experience of finding the body of a dead elephant,

According to legend, when one of these animals is about to die it travels away to a secret burial ground and is never seen

During the west section in Northern Rhodesia, Cumingham was our a trip through the Katus National Pack, when the sight of vultures circling over a still object chead causant his attention. Then he saw the dead elephant,

does in the and. "The elephent had not died a making death," explained Cunningham, back at Bexleybooks.
"It had apparently been crossing a patch of boggy open ground, and got imposed, sinking down to its middle."

Netherlands Senate To Debate EDC

The Hague, Jan. 18.
The debate on the retification of the European Defence
Community Treety will open tomorrow in the Netherlands Senate (Upper House) Political observers bere generally believe to that withe Senate will ratify the Treety, which has already been ratified to the Lower House. The debate is expected for less two days. Tracked Present



Glamorous American star Ginger Rogers and her French husband (acting in his first film) are ideally cast in romantic partnership as an American actress and a French ceramic artist in their first British film "Lifeline" - a story of love and intrigue set in the French Riviera - now being shot at Shepperton Studios, near London.

This picture shows Ginger Rogers and her husband Jacques Bergerac in a scene during shooting.

Britain's New Oil Dock To Be Opened Today

By Yorke Henderson

London, Jan. 19.

Britain's biggest oil dock will be opened

today. In style!

While Life Guards' trumpets blare and jet fighters swoop in salute the super-tanker "Velletia" will nose her bulk into the new dock.

And as her bows slice a symbolic ribbon the Port of Manchester oil dock will be officially declared open to the tanker fleets of the world.

Air Force will acclaum the Furness 1,700-ton lock gates were will thunder their against time to beat the tides. acknowledgment of the oc-

From a specially-built 50-foot tower tele and cine-cameras will had bogged down in record the ceremony. Reporters porridge-like mud and were rewill paint word pictures from the shelter of a grandstand built for the occasion.

All this for a rather grey stretch of water surrounded by horsepower electric motors, and concrete!

But look at the story behind a minute. this stretch of water and you'll see why the head men of the Manchester Ship Canal Company to be fashloned into watertight and the oil companies concerned installations for the lock gates. have decided to make a day of

The story started four years ego when survey engineers looked out over a stretch of posture land near the Domesday Book village of Eastham where the Monchester Ship Canal meets the tide waters of the Mersey estuary.

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engineers and technicians have ing gear will clean it up and it worked around the clock, day can be pumped back into the after day, in fair weather and lines again. foul to carve the nation's greatest No dock can be beautiful but oil dock out of a green Cheshire every effort has been made to

concrete and granite and steel. excavated from the dock basin meet a threatened shortage. Often the hammering sea spot of large scale landscaping, senior member of the Japanese February 1976-1736.

In Manchester University, supertankers at a time and supertankers at a time

The Central Band of the Royal | In the foundries of Borrow-inopening with appropriate martial | being built. Tugs later towed music and the pipes of the them 60 miles along the no landing grounds where we Liverpool Scottish will skirl their | Lancashire | coast and nuzzled blessing. Royal Artiflery can- them into position, working provise football fields, causeways

PORRIDGE-LIKE MUD

On the actual site big lorries placed by specially constructed transporters to carry away three and a quarter million tons of earth and sandstone.

Conveyor belts, driven by 50 gianit excavators shifted the rubble at the rate of ten tons

From Norway, Sweden and Cornwall came the finest granite When it was all finished the

survey engineers - who four years earlier had jestled cattle out of their way to set up their measuring instruments,-looked down on a dock as big as London's Trainigar Square.

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make the new oil dock as little long deadlock over prices for with No. 1 Res spot quoted at

Soft, shifting soil had to be of an eyesore as possible. With the earth and stone ported by the Government to Often the hammering sea engineers nave indused in a senior member of the Japanese March spot of large scale landscaping. Senior member of the Japanese March threatened to soak into the Now Cheshire has a few hills Cotion Spinners Association, July/September 17%-17% who flew here from Tokyo, October December 17%-17% that weren't there when the At the Canal Company's head dock project started—and cattle reached agreement with Mr N. minutes driving distant, engineering staff worked under
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Helicopter Campaign

London, Jan. 18.
If you sat down to work out the number of different ways in which a helicopter is being used today you would realise that it, more than any other type of aircraft, is doing the most to make industry "air-minded."

The Antaretic whale-hunters are using the hover planes to spot whiles this season. They are being used for air-sea rescue work and for ambulance work in the Malayan Jungles where the conventional planes cannot land. They are being used to surveys of remote areas which relentlats believe to be ore-

This week helicopters will be used in a large scale experimental campaign against rubber leaf mildew in Ceylon. The compaign will last three months. The blight - which decreases rubber production in Ceylon by up to 40 per cent, though it not of economic importance in the other great rubber country of Malaya-affects young saplings and causes successive sproutings of leaves to fall

prematurely. The experiment is to be conof Cambridge. The firm has sprayed locust swarms in Kenya, cotton blight in Turkey and cockehafers in the Swiss Canton of Valuis - where "Battle of Britain" pilots have perfected the technique of spraying in mountainous regions.

£7-10-0 AN ACRE The accepted target in Ceylon involves 18 estates, an area of 2,500 acres, which will be given five applications of two different sulphur preparations at an overall cost of £7-10-0 an acre. According to the Company's entomologist, Dr W. E. Ripper, formerly of the United States Department of Agriculture, the results of the operation should

in six months time. Dr Ripper hopes the "significance" of these results will satisfy the Rubber Research Institute of Ceylon, the Government (which has made a grant of 100,000 rupees) and the plantation owners that operations have substantially increased the rubber yield besides improving the strength of

be on the rubber tapping panel

the trees. Dr Ripper told journalists today that spraying in Ceylon would have to be an annual campaign, though when it was done on a large scale, the ineldence of disease would be

much reduced. FINDING THEIR WAY "The difficulties of using spraycopters' in Ceylon are very considerable," he said. "There are want them. We have to imthrough the paddy and so on,

Fortunately, a helicopter can rise straight from the ground. "It is also difficult for the pilots do find their way about Ceylon over a great vista of green tree tops. The pilots will be guided by bestons, fires and coloured flags fluttering from bamboo poles tied to the tops of

"The helicopters will work from daybreak until 11.00 a.m. when the warm air rising from the ground causes windy and gusty conditions which make accurate spraying impossible."-China Mail Special.

Jap Textiles

Karachi, Jan. 18. Pakistani and negotiators reached an agreement today under which Pakistan will import 30 million rupees worth of Japanese textiles.

The agreement followed a

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Against Leaf Mildew Disagreement Within Randall

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Jun. 18. The stock market hesitated today after four sessions of shorp advance as profit-taking in a few recent favouriles belought a small loss in the

The decline in the average only 0.06 point for the 65 stories -contrasted with the neede of edvances and declines for the

Of 1,150 issues truded, 523 closed higher, 367 lower and 269

Douglas Aircraft rose 2 points. Reynolds Motals 11/2, and General Tyre 1%.

Utilities managed to alose higher on everage, adding 0.20 point to neath 53.74, slightly belief the 12-year record sor on March 13.

small and market observers said the softening was not unducted by Pert Control Limited, expected after the advance last Activity slackened as the advance slowed-to 2,000,000 from

Losses generally were very

2.181,000 on Friday. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,033,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 480,000 shures.-United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 18.

133 contracts. Future closings: - | cal bests-of up to 50 to 54 Contract No. 4 (world)

Futures

Metal futures closed today as

New York, Jan. 18.

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was easier at the close. Prices: own interests. (in sterling per long ton):-045 buyer 3-month 02215 Copper 3-month 207 ... 8219 821/4 .. -United Press.

London Rubber Market

London, Jan. 18. The rubber market was quiet

New York, Jan. 18.

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Commission BUT A LIBERAL TRADE POLICY EMERGE EXPECTED TO

London, Jan. 18.

There is now no hope that the Randall Commission on Foreign Economic Policy will reach unanimity in its recommendations. At least six of its 17 members—ten of them Congressmen and seven nominees of President Eisenhower-are expected to disagree on some point or other.

Three of them, it is believed, will refuse to sign the report and will present a minority report, while three or four others will present a minority report, while three or four others will make objections to specific

STABILISING PRICES

nations to stabilise the price of

raw materials imported from

abroad (this presumably would

refer in particular to rubber

and tin, on which countries like

Malaya and Indonesia are large-

ly dependent for their standard

for "companies, workers and

results from increases in im-

changes". Such aid could be

given through tax amortisation,

preference on Government con-

tracts and placement, training

and rehabilitation for workers.

It is hoped by this measure to

soften the demands of various

American industries for in-

(6) Relaxation of restrictions

on trade with Communist

countries in Eastern Europe,

said to believe that the US

will find it increasingly imprac-

ticable to limit its allies' trade

with Eastern Europe, and that

it would therefore be wise for

Congress to anticipate such in-

creased trade by authorising

countries obtain dollars to buy

American products. No agree-

ment is yet believed to have

been reached on how this pool

"PERIL POINT"

(8) Provision of Federal in-

surance for overseas private

investment by Americans. This

that investment would be made

unprofitable by restrictions on

and interest, or other forms of

exchange control on the part of

(9) Retention of the "Peri

Point" and "escape clause"

legislation at present in force.

The peril points are points be-

low which, in the view of the

two-party Tariff Commission, it

would be unwise for the Pre-

sident to reduce tariffs on any

specific item. The President can

ignore this ruling but is normal-

ly extremely reluctant to run

counter the advice of this body.

the President to withdraw any

mendation of the Tariff Com-

mission, if its operation should

threaten or cause serious injury

The outcome of the training

fight will be heavily influenced

by the state of economic activity

in the US and the pressure of

this year's elections. The cur-

cession as the year, progresses

will undoubledly be used as a

strong argument for shielding local industries from foreign

With elections pending many

Congressmen are clearly going

to be under heavy pressure from

local business interests to re-sist increased imports, which

are after all the sim of lower

trade barriers. The protection-

competition.

to any domestic industry.

The escape clause enables

investment by reducing

foreign governments.

(7) Establishment of a monet-

but not China, Mr Randall

creased tariff protection.

communities whenever

ports, traceable to

(5) Government assistance

od living.)

(4) Co-operation with other

recommendations. The dissensions within the Commission are likely to foreshadow a stiff fight in Congress if, as expected, President Eisenhower urges it later in January to accept the Commission's liberal trade programme.

the the Commission would not al-Recommendations of majority on the Commission are low any rate to be lowered by likely to be as follows, accord- | more than 5 pin cent in a ing to reports based on tentasingle year. tive drafts circulated among

members: (1) Extension for a 10-year Federal Government must give period of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act which empowers the President to lower tariffs in return for concessions from other countries. In the past Congress has offered strong resistance to giving this Act more permanent status; only last year it refused an extension of more than one year. This has made it difficult for the Administration to give any continuity to its tariff policy undertakte long-term plans. Under the present extension

World No. 4 sugar futures Act is due to expire next. June. today closed unchanged to 2 (2) Authorisation for the points higher with sales of 127 President to reduce tariffs by as much as 15 par cent below existing statutory limits. At Domestic No. 6 sugar futures present the President can grant closed unchanged with sales of tariff reductions on a reciproper cent on the 1945 rate. But

Open Dumping

Sydney, Jan. 18. Director of the Australian Bureau of Agricultural Economics, T. H. Strong, said today the International Wheat Agreement offered no solution Australia's wheat problem.

He told the Scientific Congress no agreement would be would work. better than the present wheat pact which, he said, secured only a fraction of Australia's wheat potential.

He said the International would help it stimulate foreign Wheat Agreement left the way open for "dumping" on the free market. Britain was a hard bargainthe repatriation of dividends

er, but he hoped the British would not force the price of wheat down to such a degree ne that it would be against their

Mr Strong said next to wool, wheat could be Australia's best contribution to solving the problem of Sterling convertibility.--United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN **FUTURES**

Chicago, Jan. 18. the President to withdraw any Closing Prices tariff concession, on the recom-Wheat, No. 2, red

March 21234 (H) 21034 (L) 21034 211/6-% 20146-4 203% Corn, No. 2, yellow 184-183% | economy and talk of further re-

Malenkov-"So (3) Repeal of the "Buy American" Act under which the Sorry home producers preference over I'm Too Busy" foreign competitors in its pur-

Moscow, Jan. 18. Two American college editors, now visiting Soviet Russia, were informed today that the Soviet Premier, Georgi Malenkov, was too busy to grant them an interview.

The editors, B. S. Huker and Richard Elben, had written to the Premier a king for an interview. The reply, given through E. F. Karthey, Soviet spokesman, was that the Premier was serry to inform them that, at the pre-

sent time, he was so busy that he had no time to receive them. The two college editors and five other college colleagues, who have been visiting the Soviet Union, ore due to leave temorrow for Berlin on their way to

SHARE

Paris,-France-Presse.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange amounted to \$739,-917.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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BTORES, ETC. Dairy 16.30 20.40 1,000 or 26.40 Watson 12.50 MISCHANICOUS 8.55 Yangtape ... 6.10 6.20

Anglo-Jap Decision On Sterling Expected

London, Jan. 18. British and Japanese delegations are now consulting their respective governments before concluding their six-week-old sterling payments talks here later this week, a usually reliable source said today.

The delegates did not meet during the weekend or today but are expected to hold a meeting within the next 48

Mr R. A. Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer who is now in Australia, is understood to have been kept informed about the progress of the talks which began here on December 3.

The negdtiations still have to fix the overall 1954 figure for trade between Japan and the sterling area.

The Japanese delegation wants trade between Japan and the sterling area to be balanced at about £210 million each way this year, according to the source. The delegates last week

examined export and import targets for 1954 for some commodities but the source declined to name them. Discussion on these will continue at the next meeting. The figures for the majority of

goods to be traded have already been agreed. Until there is agreement on the remaining few commodities now under examination the overnil trade estimate cannot be

determined. EXPORTS TO COLONIES

The Japanese delegation earlier in the discussions put proposals for increasing Japanese exports to markets in the United Kingdom, the British colonies and other sterling area terri-

The private talks are primorily aimed at revising the 1951 Anglo-Japanese payments agreement, which after three extensions expires at the end of this month.

The agreement will probably be prolonged until January 31. 1955, the source said. The Japanese delegation to the meetings at the Treasury is led by Mr Koichiro Asakai. retiring Minister in London .---

Japan Seeks Compromise In Reparations

Reuter.

Nagoya, Jan. 18. The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, today said he believed a "compromise" could be worked out in the reparations deadlock barring normal relations, between Japan and the Philippines.

The Foreign Minister admitted that there was a wide gap between the Japanese reparations figure and the \$2,000,000,-000 mentioned by the Philippine ais | Vice-President, Mr Carlos P. Garcia, as a "starting figure" in reparations negotiations. But Mr Okazaki said, "If both sides negotiate with sincerity I believo a compromise could be worked out."

Japan's reparations offer has been reported as \$250,000,000. Star Ferry (O) 1414 14.70 800 & 14.70 but Garain, soon piter taking reparations negotiations with Japan using \$2,000,000,000 as a starting figure.

Mr. Okazaki, said today that reparations issue with the Philippines and other Asian' claiment nations was "a basic factor" for increasing Japan's trade / with those nations United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S

CASEBOOK

Eustace

The Raider

THERE was something

mooched about on the pave-

ment outside his shop door

that made the shopkeeper

uneasy. He glanced at the

A slightly built, dark, sullen-

mouthed youth, wearing the

rig that ne'er-do-wells not long

out of the nursery have made

The shopkeeper went to the

door and glanced up and down

the street. No policeman in

sight. Just people hurrying

about their mid-afternoon busi-

ness, and this youth who seemed

The shopkeeper returned to

'STOP HIM'

TOW for it, thought the shop-

N keeper, and tensed himself

But the boy asked for a quar-

ter of a pound of toffees. Re-

chased after him, crying "Stop

FIVE JOBS A YEAR

Twice, at the age of 14.

receiving stolen toy trains.

GOOD HOME

convert him?" asked Mr Davies.

"Oh, yes. He said he was

going very well at his last job.

meant to go and see the gentle-

man about it," said the father

He looked as though he might

A WHIMPER

too. Then they sack him,

a reminden to do just that,

his counter, hoping for the best

The boy followed him in.

to have nothing to do.

quickly found again.

plain clothes, obliged.

that man."

against him."

father said.

ing them?"

silenced the father.

their uniform.

blow. . . .

boy again. Still there.

about the youth who

By Galbraith

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Twelve

Wishes For

1954

Priest's Outspoken

Comment

Severe criticism of many

Madrid was contained i

an article entitled "Twelve

Wishes for the New Year.

1954", published by Spain's

outspoken journalist-priest,

Father Jose Maria de

Llanos, SJ, in the news-

Father de Llanos depicted the

1. May the banks be less

active in opening branches

resplendent with marble in a

city with shamefully few

churches—mostly built of brick.

cars for our limited economy. Do

that things could be more in

proportion so that we could feel

3. If we could get rid of the

havels and of the sale of build-

ings flat by flat, penhaps we

could build houses for families

in this Madald which dwels half

in caves and half in skysprapers.

4. WILL 1954 see the end of

this shameful spectacle of cine-

mas opening at 10 a.m. on

organised laziness be tolerated?

5. Angel of Truth, could you

harmonising

their proclaimed intellectual

6. Do your utmost to free the

FEMALE SINNERS

sinners who live by the sins of

7. Please redeem in this

8. Let our streets be occu-

pied once again by honourable

men and women, punishing the

immorality we all tolerate.

couples so that we can dis-

our city, keeping it clean,

sweeping away slums and

Please place a mark

sweethearts and those

think only of their desires.

leadership?

more brotherly one to enother?

you not think. Angel of Justice,

2. There are too many big

12 wishes as being directed by

watching over their city.

The wishes were:

paper "Arriba."

aspects

Madrid, Jan. 18.

of present-day

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Too Much Wheat Threatens Grave Crisis

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Jan. 15. Most people got something of a mild shock this week when the staid Sydney Morning Herald splashed a story on its front page quoting the chairman of Australian Wheat Board as saying that the Australian wheat industry faced the

The chairman of the Board, Sir John Teasdale, said that by the end of the year Australia would probably have a carry-over of 60-

million bushels. Ever since the war Australian wheat farmers

their wits end graziers to stick to wheat in- mothballs in a council cup-

At that period it was confidently forecast that within five years the "once-great exporting wheat country of Australia to prepare Melbourne Cricket

for the threat, the demand, the Now we face the gravest Games. crisis for 22 years because we | After years of wranging over have too much wheat. ucreage under wheat, and will { Heved, the shopkeeper turned

shelf, and then a metallic, familiar sound made him turn | Australian wheat and flour. The till was open, the boy's hand was in the drawer. The shopkeeper grabbed the boy's arm, but he shook himself free. lie bolted. The shopkeeper

A policeman, off duty, in Australian wheat for milling to 44,000 and the overall capacity Next morning, at the Cler- Australians manage to struggle kenwell court, the sullen boy,

ed guilty to stealing 16s. 6d. TOO HONEST! from the tobacconist's t.ll, and Young Stanley the story of his crime was told to Mr T. F. Davies, the magis- Phillips, a national

cal demonstration that honesty is not always the best policy. 6° TE IS 17," said the officer Phillips missed a weekend In charge of the case, and parade for which everybody was Alice Springs and Darwin take there are two findings of guilt marked present because, in a calls by pedal radio from good old army manner, "they Northern Territory cattle sta-

Once he had been dis- the Special Court.

charged absolutely for shoplifting, later put on probation for own fault for owning up," Phillips told the magistrate. "In the year sloce he left school," the officer went on, "he gistrate said. Phillips has to do five different jobs. Since he lost the last one, at a lined £1 for missing the

garage, he has been unemployed parade. three weeks. His father is THE ROYAL TOUR Mr Davies beckoned Eustace's father forward. He came, a man. Eustace bestowed a withering look on him and turned his attention to a speck of dust on his broad

to the Queen. 66XX7HAT'S the trouble with they are presented by the Pre-W the boy?" the magistrate mier immediately after the

some as haven't been keeping | Parliament House, him on the straight road," the They will also meet her a again at the State dinner. "But why should they try to Finally, they will meet her "Why shouldn't he try convertogain at a special function at Parliament House at which the Premier will preside.

Such a revolutionary notion In addition to all this, howlever, most of them will meet "He stays at school till he's 16." her at various times again at the magistrate observed, "and official functions and in their he's got a good home, I supown constituencies.

BECOME SHABBY

nothing of which Sydney can be proud. pull out a notebook and lot down

One mearacity progress association has asked the firm which supplied the material to replace

navy-blue suit. dralnpipe-trouser | gravest crisis since the depression.

have been told to grow more wheat.

1960 the authorities were at council. stead of switching to sheep, board,

would be an importer."

Sydney for Commonwealth. March. finance talks—that Britain has necessary to mix

Curious point there is that 125 000, along without mixing Ameriwhose name was Eustace, plead- | can wheat with the local grain.

service traince has had a very practi-

had lost the roll books"

"The captain said it was my "Apparently he's here because he was honest,' the ma-14 days extra camp and was

And now the weekly budget on the Royal tour, due to begin in Sydney on February 3. There is some heartburning over the fact that each Cabinet Minister of the NSW Govern-

ment will meet — and be presented — at least five times They will first meet her when

landing. They will next meet her and be presented to her "I think he's been going with again, with their wives. the Lord Mayor's Ball, and

Some decorations erected for the visit already have become shabby — certainly they are

In the boom wool year of Communist members of the to induce! The robes have been in

> PREPARING FOR GAMES Workmen will begin in March Ground for the 1956 Olympic

finance and the choice of a The Board is now planning a site for the Games, the way is substantial reduction of the now clear for the job to begin. The MCG Trust this week to reach a bottle from the send trade missions to Asia and announced approval of final Africa to try to boost sales of plans and specifications for the £300,000 new grandstand to be Things have not been helped bullt for the Games. Tenders by an admission by the British will close on February 2 and Chanceller of the Exchequer, work is expected to begin as Mr R. A. Butler - now in soon as the Royal tour ends in

> The grandstand is expected to paid dollars for American be ready by the end of 1955. this was The additions will increase the with grandstand capacity from 0,000 of the ground from 85,000 to

FLYING DOCTORS

That very wonderful Australlan service which helps to keep the outback healthy — the Flying Doctor Service—flew 90,000 miles in 1953. The service flew 900 hours

on 166 emergency and routing

. Illights. Flying Doctor bases at tions when a doctor is wanted.

But he admitted not being It is the only link these out-Eustace had been before juvenile present-and it landed him in back areas have with medical science . Deputy Director Health for the Northern Territory, Dr S. D. Watsford, said

this week that the service's aim this year was to visit every cattle station and mission once a month.

He said the recent delivery of a new plane - giving the service a fleet of five - would make this possible.

NEW SEA FOOD

An unpleasant looking sea work-days? How creature called squid is now coming into its own in this country as a sea food. Tons of not get the Professors and them are now being marketed University students' who have in various states as a delicacy. | holidays four times as long each New Australians have been year as other Madrid folk to responsible for this interest in get an example of austere equid as a food. Previously work. they had been considered only scandalously-long holidays with fit for use as a balt.

No coubt prejudice has i existed because squid are repul- ! sive in appearance—soft flabby newspapers from their miserable creatures like octopuses. The slavery to news of football and average Australian would no lof the cinemas. more think of feasting on squid than or enake-yet each contains clean, wholesome white Marian year the 50,000 female

They are a highly esteemed man in this city. delicacy in Mediterranean countries, particularly Spain.

RECORD CATCH

Statistics just released by the Department of Fisheries show that the Australian catch of squid for the 12 months ended June totalled just on 21 tonsa record—and its value was close on £4,000.

The domand for squid first abolishing roughness and vul-Eustace. "What's the played havor with bunting on thought-closing his eyes, said from thought-closing his eyes, said from thought the sayin nother."

Australians in Victoria and was closely followed by other States. Fisheries officials say the squid ere most congerty sought after by the choice officials say the squid ere most congerty sought after by the choice officials say the squid ere most congerty sought after by the choice of the man with three thr revealed itself smong new garity.

"Now we're going to listen to your father's banquet speech-and be sure to laugh just like me when he tells the old jokes!"

Years For

Wounding

Friend For wounding a friend of his after a quarrel over a pair of shoes, Wong Taklam alias Wong Tak-yan, stand the language fairly well 36-year-old coolie.

sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr Justice Wicks at the Supreme Court this morning. Wong pleaded not guilty but | trial, he could do nothing about | C. Pang. Police Surgeon told found guilty on a charge of

elected to give no evidence and it. to call no witnesses. He was wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. An alsome Madrid people to the Angel ternative charge of assault, occasioning bodily harm, was dismissed.

Chief-Inspector J. Eggleston, for the prosecution, said that incident occurred November 30 last year. In the ling. morning, he said, the accused and the complainant Yu Manbun had a fist-fight over pair of shoes which each claimed belonged to During the course of nght Yu made Wong's nose and both used bad language. That evening at about 8 p.m. Wong Went to Yu and stabbed him with some instrument, wounding his forearm. Yu told the Court of the morning fight, and sold he had

been sitting down in Tal Ping Shing Street when he was attacked by Wong in the evening. Wong, he said, told him "We had a quarrel this morning and now I am going to give you comething". He then stabbed him with something which looked like scissors, and cut his right forearm with which attempted to ward off the blow. Yu maintained that as a result of the blow his right hand

was disabled, but was told by the Judge that if he exercised ber 9. It he might be able to use it Wong, who had three previous convictions for mendicancy, asked for a lenient sentence on the l grounds that he shad an agid faiher and two young children.

Mr Wicks teld from that he be-Leved the story of the fight and that Yu mada Wong's nosa blecd. of time to allow his temper to cool before evening, insked which he deliberately armed 9. Let us take more care of himself and planned a vicious assault on Yu.

North Ireland, appeared on trial for the manslaughter of L/Cpl Harold Smith before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning. It is alleged that accused who was in military custody and being taken in a jeep from a Camp near Fanling, interfered with the steering wheel causing the jeep to get out of control and collide with a tree. As a result of the collision deceased suffered injuries from which he died two days afterwards. Conducting the case for the charged him with manufaughter.

Crown is Mr D. F. O'Rellly in reply to the charge, the Charles E. Loseby, QC, on the Court said: "I don't went to say

instructions of Major F.J. nothing." Williams, of the Army Legal Service.

An all-male Jury has been After the Jury had been at 18 Field Ambulance at Talpo. sworn, Mr Loseby said that he About 11.15 p.m. deceased was could not help observing that in brought in and on examination a trial of an English soldier, just he found that he was suffering by chance there did not happen from fracture of the skull, with to be one Englishman on the Jury severe damage to the brain. He asked his Lordship whether He sent him to 33 Genhe would be so good as to ask crai Hospital shortly afterwards, the Jury if any member who Capt, Colin McKenna, attachcould not understand English ed to 33 General Hospital sald

fairly easily to inform the Court, that deceased was admitted His Lordship said that that shortly after midnight on was the very reason why he November 8. had asked the Jury to speak suffering from a fracture at the aloud so that he could hear base of the skull. He was unthem take the oath, because it conscious and bleeding from p.m. happened occasionally that both cars, nose and the mouth. people taking the oath quite He passed the patient over to obviously did not understand the medical officer of the day the language sufficiently well when he went off duty, witness to follow the proceedings.

Mr Justice , Reece said that Juries were called according to the Jury Ordinance and he Hospital said he formed the could not interfere with that, Mr Loseby suggested that he be given permission to ask the skull. He gave him treatment Jury to inform his Lordship if any member of it did not under-

to inform the Court. His Lordship rejected the suggestion, remarking that unless Counsel could satisfy him that any of the Jury members dld not understand English sufficiently well to follow the

PROSECUTION CASE

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr Mayne said that accused was in the King's Regiment stationed in Fanling. On the night of November 7 accused was placed in military

custody and subsequently put into a jeep which was then in Fan Gardens Camp mear Fan-Crown Counsel said that at

that time accused had the appearance of having a certain number of drinks and appeared to be truculent. The jeep in which he was put was the ordinary kind of jeep monly seen in the streets of struck up 'no sale' this morn-Hongkong-American style jeep ing when a 1947 Standard, with a left-hand drive. The driver of the feep would F. Llu, crecked up outside the

say that accused was sitting be- Botanical Gardens at 9.45 a.m., side him in the front of the while on a demonstration run. vehicle. In the back were three other soldiers. ed. that efter the jeep had left tricated from its precerious Chief, British Forces, Hongthe Camp and had proceeded perch on the Garden Road em- kong; Mr M. . J. Muspratt-

the driver (Cpl Hogg) found a breakdown truck some two Aviation; the Assistant French that accused was tugging at the hours later. steering wheel of the jeep. As ! a result, Crown Counsel said, the main entrance to the the jeep got out of control and Botanical Gardens this mornhit a tree. Deceased was thrown | ing, both driver and buyer got | out of the vehicle and sustained injuries from which he died in the early morning of Novem-

INGREDIENTS The ingredients of the offence of mandaughter, Crown Counsel explained, were that the Crown had to show that accused unlawfully killed the deceased. Manslaughter was the unintentional killing without lawful justification of a human being, If it were intentional then it would be murder, but man-But, he said. Wong had plenty islaughter arose when through some act or default of a person H.K.T. the death of another person 6. Time Signal and Programme Sum-

> the act relied upon by the Prosecution was don Relay); 7.10, News Talk (Lonthe tugging of the steering don Relay) or special Announces of board the ventel, wheel of the icep. It was the ments: 7.15, interlude for Rhythm. Deformant was cent

THE cragalizate its traced to a control of the cont

Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted acoused elected to make a state-by Det. Insp. C. J. Askew. ment, said witness. The state-Accused is defended by Mr ment which was then read to the BRAIN DAMAGED

SOLDIER STANDS TRIAL ON

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

the New Territories on November 7 last was recalled when Private

Samuel Brown, 23, of 1st Battalion King's Regiment, of County Derry,

on November 7 he was on duty

throughout the day. Deceased

died about 3.30 a.m. on the

morning of November 9. He

was present at the time of his

The cause of deceased's death

was shock and haemorrhage

from the fracture of the skull

and injury to the brain, Dr. T.

the Court in evidence. He said

he performed a post-mortem

examination of the deceased

Metro Cars (Hongkong) Ltd.

driven by mechanic Rocky K.

When the car stalled outside

As the car, with no one at

the wheel, reached the summit

hands and crashed over the

· Luckily, a sturdy tree stopped

descent onto Garden Road.

MUS |

.The prospective buyer

out to push.

embankment.

Hearing is continuing.

death, he said.

on November 10.

The death of a soldier allegedly as a result of a traffic accident in

Capt. C.L. Tutty, RAMC said shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which. in general, are earlier than the O.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 Indo-China, 6 p.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East. Africa, Great Britain & Europe, d

By Burface WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 By Alt Philippines, Guem, Hawaii, USA, & Indo-China, 8 a.m.

Capt. Louis Kahn, also at-Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada. tached to the 33 General conclusion that deceased was Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. suffering from a fractured

By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, Dain. Formose, 9 a.m. Kores, Noon. Malaya, 3 p.m.

Macao. 8 p,tn Thursday, January 21 India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Thalland, Burma, Pakistan, Middie East, Africa, Great Britgin & Europe, 10 a.n. Philippines, 11 a.m.

Formosa, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. & Canada. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo. By Burface

Japan, Noon.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m.

FRENCH

The Chief of Staff of the French Army, General Clemente Blanc, arrived here on his perconal plane this morning from Hanoi.

The General, who is here on un unofficial visit, will return to Hanoi by plane this after-Accompanying the General on his flight are five Staff

General Blane was met at Kai Tak Airport by Viscount J. Soreac de Buzon, French conspicuously absent when the Consul-General, Mr Mayne said that it appear- damaged car was finally ex- Terence Airey, Commander-inabout 170 yards along the road | bankment, and towed away by | Williams, Director of Civil Military Attache and Capt. Mason, ADC to General Airey.

"I em e dicensed marine of Slip Road, it shot down the hawker and I work with my steep gradient aided by the brother. My brother has a paris initial momentum of helping to go on board though I have excelar" said Ng Yest-fun, 43, in mirligations when he depended bafore Mr. A. G. Prinker att The the runaway car's headlong Marine Count this recruing on a charge of ambarative boarding "I had coplied that a parent der enjught dream the ship's algorits," occilinated Ng. "but I

were fooled tithan one pass mounted be crough flor us two as we are doing our business tegether." The Presentition said that deensued without any intention on the defaulter.

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